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I want you as a customer.

If you will give me just one trial, I am sure you will become a regular customer.

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F. H. Milks **Milk's Market** Phone No. 2

DO NOT SEND TO A MAIL-ORDER HOUSE

Many people do not know that we carry in stock

**Gasoline Engines
Kitchen Steel Ranges
Warm Air Furnaces
Bicycles, Pumps
and many other articles.**

We will compete on prices and quality with any mail-order firm in business. When you want ANYTHING come here first.

F. R. DECKROW

The White Brick Store

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More than half the motor cars you see are Ford cars. Count them. The facts are plain because the Ford car has a record for efficient performance which speaks for itself. In city and country through winter and summer—everywhere it has through service become "the universal car." Easy to drive and care for, economical in operation and maintenance. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Town Car \$640, f. o. b., Detroit. For sale by

George Burke, Frederic, Mich.

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Prompt livery service ready at anytime. Also heavy work.

Farms and Farm Lands and Village Property For Sale.

N. P. Olson, Grayling
Langevin's Old Stand

THE BUILDING OF A SCHOOL HOUSE

REMINISCENCES OF OLD PIONEER DAYS.

Perry Ostrander Writes Entertainingly

It is not my intention to write a visionary sketch, but to give facts as they occurred. The period of which I write takes me back in memory a trifle over three score years, and there will be no attempt at coloring. Should there be any deviation we will charge it to defective memory. One object is to show what can be done by persistent effort backed by good leadership and loyal co-operation, also, what the pioneers of Michigan had to contend with in order to educate their children and to compare it with the advantages of the present time.

Let's forget, the location is in one of our central counties which at one time was covered with a dense heavy growth of hardwood timber. As was often the case this locality was settled very fast. Log cabins sprang up in the wilderness and blazed trails were the only guide from house to house, and the only excuse for a saw mill was six miles away thru an unbroken wilderness. The first thing a settler thinks of after he once gets started is "What are we to do for a school," and he will never rest until the question is settled. For that purpose a meeting was called and a district formed and the next proposition was the building of a school house. As all were poor with but small improvements and only just beginning to realize a little from their farms it required strict economy and the building of a frame was not to be considered. Leaders were chosen to devise ways and means to accomplish the purpose. How well they succeeded we shall see.

Early one morning there appeared in the wilderness, as if by magic, over seventy stalwart pioneers with their dinner baskets and a full complement of oxen, tools etc., and so well had the work been planned that each knew just what was expected of him and brought the necessary tools for its accomplishment. And now to work. The site was covered with timber and must be cleared, the logs chopped as no cross-cut saw could be had. They were hauled upon the ground and were then rolled up and "saddled" or notched together, and as little care was taken in measuring, only to have them long enough, there seemed to be no two of the same length. The gable logs were pinned one upon another and chattered to the right slant, poles were then placed across at proper distances to hold the shake and were securely pinned to the gable at the ends leaving a projection. The shakes were riven from the red oak and shaved, and about thirty inches in length. A row of shakes was then laid on the poles commencing at the eaves and a pole laid across the lower end and made fast at the ends to the pole underneath with Ys, which were made of small hickory oak or blue birch made pliable by twisting, (hay wire was undiscovered.) In like manner layers of shakes were put on until the roof was complete. The interstice between the logs was filled by wood-split wedging and driven in and the whole "pinned up" with clay taken from an adjacent knoll.

The casings were all riven from basswood and held in place by wooden pins. The door was made of basswood puncheon pinned to cross pieces of oak which projected at one end far enough to form a part of the hinges, and with a hickory latch and catch and latch string the door was complete. The floor was made by splitting small trees in one half and with the edges lined and made straight and then spatted down to the sleepers, the surface adzed down smooth. The desks and seats were made of basswood puncheon. This was made by splitting the logs in four pieces, the outside pieces or slabs were dressed down, wooden legs were inserted, which served as seats. The inner pieces, or planks were neatly dressed and with legs of proper length were used for desks.

A settler donated one double window which was placed horizontal. Another gave an old box stove, which saved the building of a fireplace, and it was ready for occupancy. It was duly christened "The Porcupine" school house, and appraised at seventy-five dollars. It was built complete in one day from material close at hand, without a nail or sawed stick of any kind or one cent of money. In due time a school teacher was installed at the princely salary of six dollars per month (22 days.) She "boarded around," thus giving her plenty of exercise following the blazed trail to her boarding place, where she was always sure of a friendly greeting and a good supper of hog and hominy and such other dishes as the house afforded.

This building was used for several years as a school house and church and the writer has been there many times in attendance and always enjoyed it very much. A short time since I met a young man from there

who informed me that upon that site now stands an up to date structure with all modern improvements and appliances of which they are justly proud, but it is doubtful if they are more so then were the pioneers of the little "Porcupine" school house. Perry Ostrander.

GREAT THANKSGIVING DAY MOVIE ATTRACTION

"Quo Vadis" Will Be Presented to Opera House Patrons.

It would require a second Solomon to decide what is the most attractive and popular feature of George Kleine's artistic production of the Cines photo-drama "Quo Vadis" which is now exciting the admiration of the world. Some spectators enjoy most the spectacular scenes of the arena with its ferocious lions, exciting gladiator combats and chariot races, to say nothing of Ursus' thrilling conquest of the savage bull, while others prefer the romantic love story of Vinitius and Lygia which is so completely related.



Some admire the characteristic scenes of Nero's court with its brilliant pageantry, magnificent festivals and reproduction of Roman palaces and gardens, and a great many applaud the production for its deep moral and religious note, the impressive visualization of the early stages of Christianity and inspiring scenes in which the Saviour and apostles Peter and Paul dominate.

Altogether it is a supreme masterpiece and the one word that fittingly describes it is "marvelous." George Kleine's "Quo Vadis" is announced for Thanksgiving day, November 25th, at the Grayling opera house with matinee at 3:00 p. m. and evening performance at 7 p. m.

CHARLES EDWARD DUBY DEAD
Typhoid Fever, Claims Grayling Young Man.

Charles Duby passed away at his home last Friday morning after several weeks' illness from typhoid fever. He had been on the road to recovery and about three weeks ago came down town and was taken out for an auto ride by some of his friends and the following day suffered a relapse. From that time he had been pretty low but gradually gaining. His heart, which was in a very weak condition, suddenly went back on him this Friday morning and he went into a sinking spell from which he did not rally. Mr. Duby was well known around Grayling and had a lot of warm friends who deeply sympathize with the young wife in her time of sorrow. The funeral was held Sunday noon from the home on the South side, and was in charge of the local lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, the funeral rites of this lodge being used. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Aaron Mitchell, and the body laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery. The funeral cortege was escorted to the cemetery by the Grayling band and about sixty friends, the following members acting as pall bearers: A. C. Olson, J. C. Foreman, Samuel Johnson, William Cody, David Montour and Alonzo Collier.

Charles Edward Duby was born in Alabaster, Mich., January 24th, 1879. During the past twelve years he had lived in Grayling and vicinity. In 1904 he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Walbarr, at Frederic. Mr. Duby was a young man who was very fond of his home and wife and was always happiest within the comforts of his home. He was friendly with everybody and everybody was his friend and he will be missed by a large circle.

He is survived by his wife, mother,

School Notes

Our foot ball team expect to play at West Branch tomorrow afternoon.

The physics class is studying the mechanics of fluids.

Miss Clark of the South side, school was absent all of last week because of a death in her family. Miss Marion Salling had charge of her room during her absence.

The members of the chemistry class have been making some tests for impurities in water.

Miss Hale's first graders were delighted last week because of the arrival of a box of supplies for their room.

The Latin I. class are learning the Latin translation of the poem, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

The A division of the fifth grade gave their teacher, Miss Rowe a pleasant surprise after recess last Friday afternoon. Their refreshments were made ready and after a peanut hunt and games all went home feeling that the week had ended very happily.

The next number on the high school entertainment course will be given by Francis Hendry and accompanist at the opera house next Monday evening commencing at eight o'clock. Mr. Hendry is an entertainer, impersonator and musician. Admission twenty and twenty-five cents. Reserved seats, ten cents extra. Seat sale opens at the Central drug store Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

About sixteen members of the Campfire girls together with their guardians, Miss Lane and Miss Loss, took a hike Tuesday after school out to the electric light dam. They built a fire and roasted some steak and potatoes as a part of their supper. After the supper was devoured, darkness being upon them, they tied themselves happily homeward.

Twenty-five of the thirty pupils enrolled in the eighth grade were neither absent nor tardy during the month of October.

The eighth A class have finished the study of the text book in American history and are now reviewing and making note books.

The pupils of the eighth grade B class have finished reading Hawthorne's "Story of the Great Stone Face" and are studying Longfellow's "Evangeline."

The following eighth grade boys have become members of the Boy Scouts: Gordon Davidson, Harry Cook, Marshall Holliday, Clair Brott and William Wingard.

High school entertainment at the opera house next Monday night.

Frederic School Notes.

A literary society was organized last week. Herman Wilcox was elected president, Elmer Johnson, vice president, and Russel Lewis secretary.

The boys had their first basket ball practice this week.

A large number of magazines have been ordered for the school.

The first and second grades are learning Thanksgiving poems.

First program given by the Literary society will be given Monday night at the school. Everyone, come—no charge.

The manager of the basket ball team has a number of dates set for games.

Miss Cameron is reading "Black Beauty" to her classes.

Liland Smock is going to be a new high school pupil. This leaves only two vacant seats in the high school room, and is the largest high school we have ever had.

The intermediate room will commence drawing this week.

School now starts a half hour earlier and closes at 3:30.

Miss Garst had charge of the Monday morning exercises. Supt. Wood gave an interesting talk about his visit to New Orleans.

Sick Pup.

From the troubles of a Sick Pup to the largest Mastiff are carefully gone into in the latest book on dogs, published by the Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., and sent free on request, address: Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines, 135 William Street, New York.

The Youth's Companion Calendar For 1916.

The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription is paid for 1916, a Calendar for the new year. It is a gem of calendar-making. The decorative mounting is rich, but the main purpose has been to produce a calendar that is useful, and that purpose has been achieved.

Mrs. W. P. Drolet, of Detroit and sister, Mrs. Isaac Blain, of Cleveland. Other relatives who were present at the funeral are Mrs. John Underwood, Mt. Forest; Mrs. William Smith, Fairgrove; Mrs. William Gilt, Bridgeport, Ont.; Fred and William Walbarr, of Bay City, all sisters and brothers of Mrs. Duby.

New line in all colors of Ladies' full flaring

CORDUROY COATS

Wide belts all around.

One line of Ladies' and Children's Coats at greatly reduced prices.

See our new line of

Siberian Knit Scarfs and Caps

to match, in all colors, sell at \$1.00 per set.



New line of

Turkish Bath Towels

in striped and fancy borders with wash cloths to match. Prices ranging from 20c to 75c each.

Pearl Cotton, O. N. T. Crochet

in all colors, to match towels. Price 10c ball.

All colors in Bucilla for tatting. Price 5c ball.

We also have R. M. C. in white, ecru and colors to sell at 10c a ball.



EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

THANKSGIVING DAY

Will soon be here. Now is the time to give your pantry and cupboards the "once over" and see what you are going to need for your Thanksgiving dinner. We specialize in

Staple and Fancy . . . Groceries

So whatever your wants may be, you will not go wrong by leaving your order with us. A trial order may make you one of our many pleased customers.

This week Fancy Florida Grape Fruit.

The race for the gold watch is a merry one.

Buy Pioneer and Pride of Holland Coffee

You not only get the best coffee for the least money but you are helping some boy or girl win a gold watch free. The contest stands to date as follows:—

Eugene Karpus	9600
Gretta Fink	6500
Paul Hendrickson	3500
Lester Preston	2600
Elda Gierke	2300
Georgia Belanger	2200

QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE
"Our Motto"

H. PETERSEN

WANTED

Ten Tie Makers

AT ONCE

WORK ALL WINTER

J. H. GROVER

RIVERVIEW

P. O. Address: Grayling, Mich.

Bell Phone

GET-RICH-QUICK MAN IN TOILS

J. E. FOSTER BROUGHT BACK TO
DETROIT AFTER CAPTURE IN
WILKESBARRE.

HAS HIGH FINANCE RECORD

Must Face Charge of Having Duped
Eighty Michigan Merchants Out
of \$125 Each on a Premium
Scheme.

Detroit—J. E. Foster, alleged to have duped Michigan merchants out of \$10,000 through a fraudulent scheme, was brought to Detroit from Wilkesbarre, Pa., Saturday, and held by Commissioner Hurd, to await the action of the federal grand jury. The charge is using the mails to defraud. High finance was a specialty with Foster, according to Postoffice Inspector E. E. Fraser, who traced him from Detroit to Wilkesbarre and was instrumental in causing his arrest.

Mr. Fraser says he has traced many schemes backed by Foster, all of which would have brought bounteous returns if legally operated, and by which the prisoner is alleged to have cleaned up in the neighborhood of \$130,000 during the last 10 years.

He organized, according to federal officials, the Retail Merchants' Association of America, in Detroit, and enrolled nearly 80 merchants in as many communities of Michigan in it, at \$125 each. These merchants were to handle certain articles with which coupons were to be given and an automobile was to be given away as a premium.

An extensive advertising campaign was to be carried on locally. It was the arousing of the suspicions of the newspaper men in these towns that led to the investigation of Foster's game. Foster disappeared with the money when the investigation was started.

Some years ago Foster was a poor violinist in Chicago. He struck up an acquaintance with some wealthy families and thereafter according to the postoffice officials, many "get-rich-quick" scheme resulted, Foster escaping prosecution each time.

BREAKING AXLE KILLS ONE

Young Lady's Neck Broken When Car
Goes Into Ditch.

Tecumseh—While George Nuss was trying to turn his automobile back into the road after passing another car near here Sunday evening, the wheel struck a rut and the rear axle broke. The car went into the ditch and Miss Stella Weiss of Monroe was pinned under the engine and her neck broken. Mr. and Mrs. John Nuss, and George, their brother, and Matthew, their father, all of Adrian, were less seriously injured.

There is no hospital here, so all were taken to a hospital in Adrian. On the way, Miss Weiss died; the others are still in the hospital, but their condition is not dangerous.

Miss Weiss was George Nuss' fiancée.

Leaves Fortune for Health.

Calumet—Bequests amounting to \$20,000 were made by the late Mrs. Delos F. Diggs, for "good health" institutions, in a will offered for probate Thursday.

The income of the money is to be used in part to pay the salary of a city nurse. Other bequests included \$10,000 for Mercy hospital and \$2,000 for the cemetery fund. The bulk of the remainder of the estate went to relatives. Mrs. Diggs, before her death, built a \$100,000 high school and a \$40,000 hospital and presented them to the city.

New Law Is Invoked.

Escanaba—The first action ever taken under a law of the last legislature providing for the suspension of any public service corporation which serves a place of ill-repute is that of Prosecuting Attorney H. J. Rushton. He has brought suit in the circuit court to restrain the Michigan State Telephone Co. from further operation in Michigan on the ground that it has been giving service to numerous disreputable resorts in this city after having been warned against doing so.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Cider is bound to be high in price and hard to obtain because of the increased price in cider apples, according to L. R. Taft, state inspector of orchards. Cider apples, he asserts, are being sold for 60 to 75 cents a hundred, the cost of some apples in previous years.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict absolving Carl D. Atwood, a jitney bus driver, of responsibility for the death of Mrs. William F. O. Powers, who was fatally injured when struck by Atwood's car in Lansing last week.

The state sealer of weights and measures has been advised by the attorney-general that the state law does not cover the alleged negligence of railroad companies in permitting ice to form in freight cars, thereby requiring the shipper to pay freight rates on several tons of ice or frozen mud.

Plans and specifications for the \$75,000 addition to the Muskegon post-office have been secured and contractors from all parts of western Michigan are planning to enter bids for the work. The job must be completed before January 1, 1917.

Frank H. Pohlman, a chauffeur, was seriously injured Tuesday when his motor car overturned in a ditch near Saginaw. His jaw was torn away, his head badly cut, and it was necessary to amputate his left arm. He was recently married to Miss Myrtle Wright of Saginaw.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Kalamazoo boys are busy finding places for the 2,000 youngsters who will come to the Y. M. C. A. boys' conference November 26 to 28.

In a campaign at Port Huron to raise \$16,000 with which to pay off the indebtedness of the Y. M. C. A., nearly \$30,000 has been pledged.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme has issued a warning to housewives against hucksters who do not give full measure in selling fruits and vegetables.

The sale of the southwestern Michigan Paper company at Kalamazoo to H. W. Prosser of Chicago and Arthur Birmingham of New York city has been announced.

Caught between a huge oil tank and the side of a pit at the Reynolds Asphalt Shingle Co. plant in Grand Rapids, Herbert Vanslyken, 26, was crushed to death.

Oxford merchants will organize to urge Detroit, Pontiac, Lake Orion and Oxford as a route for the East Michigan pike which will continue to Flint, thence to Mackinaw City.

Jerry Archibald was electrocuted at Iron River Saturday while working on a pole of the Iron Range Light & Power company. Twenty-two hundred volts passed through his body.

Gideon J. Hughes, aged 65 years, of Delton, former county treasurer and vice-president of the Delton State bank, is dead after a long illness. He was formerly a prominent republican politician.

The fraternities and literary societies of Albion college have commenced preparations for the annual athletic circus, to be held soon to raise money for the local athletic association.

Fred Newell, 38 years old, was killed when a New York Central lines freight truck hit his auto truck on an alley crossing in Lansing. Newell was crushed beneath the trucks of the freight car.

When business closed Saturday night, the state treasury contained \$484,805 in the general fund and \$841,660 in all funds. The receipts of the general fund in October were \$257,804 and the expenditures \$651,787.

Bert Birch, 35, was killed Friday night north of Jackson when his team of colts became unmanageable and ran away, throwing him out. His neck was broken. He was employed with a good roads construction gang.

The Ludington board of education will at once accede to the demand of the local fire warden to place additional fire protection in two of the school buildings. The Peabody disaster has aroused them to extra vigilance.

The postoffice at Vermontville was broken into Saturday night and the safe blown open. People living nearby heard the explosion, but delayed investigating until it was too late. The robbers escaped with several hundred dollars.

Two weeks after the death of Harry Haskins, sent from Genesee county to the Ionia reformatory, local officials have received his pardon papers from the state advisory board on pardons. Haskins' release was recommended sometime prior to death because of tuberculosis.

While alone at the home of Mrs. Lillian Scott at Jackson Mrs. Margaret Stephens, 71, was burned so badly Friday afternoon that she died in the city hospital the same night. All of her clothing was burned from her body. It is believed her dress caught fire from a lighted match.

August Schneider, 17 years old, son of a farmer residing near Webberville, east of Lansing, was killed Saturday evening by an automobile driven by W. B. Wood, general manager of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, who was returning from a foot ball game at Ann Arbor with a party of friends.

Detroit and Chicago are the only large cities in which the Western Michigan Development bureau will make regular exhibits this winter, according to the decision of the executive committee which met at Traverse City Friday. All other exhibits will be in small towns in Ohio and Indiana.

Though terribly mangled, the body of a man killed by an interurban car near Fruitport, Sunday morning, was identified Monday as that of Frank Bennick, of Grand Haven. Bennick was lying at the side of the rail and when a car came along his raised his head. The step caught him and threw him under the wheels.

The city of Hudson is being sued in circuit court for \$3,000 claimed due on a paving contract by Connel Marsman, of Grand Rapids. The attorneys representing Hudson claim that the paving contracts were not completed as specified, while the contractor claims that any alterations made were at the order of the city.

Judge Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, sentenced eight violators of the local option law to serve 90 days each in the Detroit house of correction, besides assessing a fine of \$50 each. One man was released on suspended sentence.

Rev. Joseph Frazer is dead at his home in Flint, aged 75 years. He has been pastor of Methodist churches at Houghton, South Lyon, Lake Linden, Grass Lake, Monroe, Holly, Hudson, Fenton and Flushing. He was superintendent of the Lake Superior district for four years.

Saginaw auto owners sent a check for \$500 to the county treasurer. It will be placed with a like amount appropriated by the supervisors and will be used by the county road committee in placing signs on all county roads.

Herbert Hosse, of Whitehall, was seriously injured Tuesday when his motor car overturned in a ditch near Saginaw. His jaw was torn away, his head badly cut, and it was necessary to amputate his left arm. He was recently married to Miss Myrtle Wright of Saginaw.

NOTE TO ENGLAND SOUNDS WARNING

UNITED STATES USES SHARP
TERMS IN DISCUSSING
BLOCKADE.

HOLDING UP SHIPS ILLEGAL

Great Britain Is Informed That She
Must Conform to Established
Laws and Not to Policy of
Expediency.

Washington—The latest note to Great Britain covering interference with American trade since the beginning of the war was made public Sunday. It declares the blockade instituted by the Allies against enemy countries on March 11 is "ineffective, illegal and indefensible."

Notice is served that the American government "cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights," and it cannot "with compliance suffer further subordination of its rights and interests."

Ambassador Page, to whom the note was sent by special messenger for delivery to the London foreign office, was instructed by Secretary Lansing "to impress most earnestly" upon the British government that the United States "must insist that the relations between it and his majesty's government be governed, not by a policy of expediency, but by those established rules of international conduct to which Great Britain in the past has held the United States to account when the latter nation was a belligerent engaged in a struggle for national existence."

Declaring the United States "unhesitatingly assumes" the task of championing the integrity of neutral rights, the note proclaims that the American government will devote its energies to the task, exercising always an impartial attitude.

The note, nearly 15,000 words in length, was made public by agreement between the state department and the British foreign office. It carries with it a voluminous appendix giving the text of American naval instructions issued in 1882 and a summary and table showing hundreds of vessels detained by British authorities since the beginning of the present war.

The body of the note is divided into 35 points, dealing with all phases of the contraband question, seizures and detentions, prior to, as well as after the so-called blockade was instituted, and announces that a separate communication will be sent soon dealing particularly with the "propriety and right of the British government to include in their list of contraband of war certain articles which have been so included."

In conclusion, after an argument on the law and facts, Secretary Lansing says:

"I believe it has been conclusively shown that the methods sought to be employed by Great Britain to obtain and use evidence of enemy destination of cargoes bound for neutral ports and to impose a contraband character upon such cargoes are without justification; that the blockade, upon which such methods are partly founded, is ineffective, illegal, and indefensible; that the judicial procedure offered as a means of reparation for an international injury is inherently defective for the purpose; and that in many cases jurisdiction is asserted in violation of the law of nations."

"The United States, therefore, cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights by these measures, which are admittedly retaliatory, and therefore illegal, in conception and in nature, and intended to punish the enemies of Great Britain for alleged illegalities on their part."

U. P. Anti-Saloon Meeting.

Escanaba—The opening gun in the upper peninsula campaign for state-wide prohibition was fired Thursday when nearly a thousand delegates met here to plan for the campaign.

Resolutions were passed following the close of a big banquet, endorsing the Hobson amendment and expressing confidence in victory in this section of the state.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Hiram Carney of Saginaw, was one of the successful contestants in the drawing for homesteads on the Fort Berthold, N. D. reservation, Thursday.

According to announcement received from the executive committee of the State grange, the annual meeting of the State grange will be held in Ann Arbor the second week in December.

James Adams, the blind proprietor of a street corner corn stand at Flint, has fallen heir to property valued at \$15,000, left him by his sister, Miss Sarah D. Adams, who died several days ago.

The freight tonnage locked through St. Mary's falls canal in October reached a new record, according to statistical reports by the U. S. engineers' office Friday. The total was 11,557,861 tons, an increase of 3,817,846 over October, 1914. The previous high record was 11,489,442 tons in August, 1912.

The milk house and its machinery at the Post dairy farm near Battle Creek were destroyed at a loss of \$5,000, Thursday evening. Motor cars from Battle Creek's fire department responded to call for assistance.

Seven hundred business men and farmer boys, and 200 teams assembled at a point about seven miles south of Port Huron Thursday morning to engage in a "road bee" on the Flat-top turnpike. The work of grading and grubbing was conducted under the direction of Road Commissioner Lockwood.

GERMANS REGRET RETURN OF BELGIAN AMBASSADOR



BRAND WHITLOCK.

Washington—Secretary Lansing announced Monday that the German military authorities in Belgium had expressed to American Minister Brand Whitlock their regrets that published reports should have made it appear he was leaving Belgium as a result of objections from the German government.

Minister Whitlock was assured that the German authorities regretted his departure.

Secretary Lansing added that no official communications of any sort had passed between the Berlin and Washington governments respecting Mr. Whitlock's status.

PLANS FOR LARGER ARMY

Garrison Announces Outline of Policy
That Is Expected to Increase
Trained Force to Half
Million.

Washington—An outline of the army's part in the national defense program to be submitted to congress in December by the administration was made public Friday night by Secretary Garrison, disclosing officially for the first time details of the plan to raise a great continental or citizen army to supplement the regular establishment.

In brief, it is proposed to increase the regular army from 108,000 to 141,843 officers and men (changing the term of enlistment from four years with the colors and three years on furlough to two years with the colors and four years on furlough); to organize a federal citizen army of 400,000 (to be enlisted 133,000 a year for three years); to strengthen the state militia by increased appropriations and closer co-operation; and to spend \$20,000,000 a year for four years on coast defenses and \$25,000,000 a year for four years in the accumulation of reserve material for use by a force of 500,000 men.

Fancy Herd Is Released.

Lansing—The state livestock sanitary commission has released from quarantine the Allen and Fields herd of fancy Guernsey cattle at Grass Lake, which for a year has been locked up with foot and mouth disease. The herd is valued at \$25,000.

In October, 1914, 18 of the cattle were shipped to Chicago to the national dairy show and while there contracted the disease.

The release of the cattle enables the owners to complete several sales made at the Chicago show.

Passengers Saved From Wreck.

San Diego, Cal.—Radio advices late Friday from the United States cruiser San Diego said that the coasting steamer Port Bragg, wrecked at San Jose del Cabo, at the tip of Lower California, had shot a line ashore at Palmita point and that the 24 passengers and 23 members of the crew aboard had been landed by means of a breeches buoy.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The report of the state game warden's department for October shows 30 cases investigated of game and fish law violations, resulting in 209 cases being instituted in courts, with 187 convictions resulting, two acquittals, three dismissals and 16 cases pending. Fines and costs amounting to \$2,584 were collected during the month.

Attorney-General Fellows has given an opinion to the effect that prisoners may be worked on the roads in any county, whether the county road system is in force there or not. He also says that the county's half of the fee received under the new auto tax law shall be spent under the direction of the county road commissioners where the county road system obtains, and by the supervisors where it does not.

The supervisors of Saginaw county take the stand that the tax on automobiles provided by the last legislature may not stand, and for that reason did not make any provision of the county's share at the October session, which closed Friday.

The Ypsilanti high school house of representatives has voted to enter a triangular debating league with Saginaw and Detroit Central high school houses of representatives. A trophy cup will be awarded to the school that scores the highest number of points in a three years' series of debates.

The monthly report of the state fire marshal, John T. Winslow, for October, shows that fires, bonfires, explosions, and the careless use of kerosene and gasoline caused 10 deaths in Michigan, while 19 persons were seriously burned or injured.

John Seabury, a Lapeer county farmer, was awarded \$6,805 damages in circuit court for injuries alleged to have been sustained while he was stopping off a D. U. R. Interurban car in Detroit. The damages were the largest ever awarded in a Lapeer court.

FIVE ARE INDICTED WITH ROBERT FAY

SIX ARE THOUGHT BY THE GRAND
JURY TO BE INVOLVED IN
BOMB PLOTS.

PLANNED TO DESTROY SHIPS

First Count Recites Details of How
Conspirators Secured Chemicals
and of Their Various
Meetings.

New York—The federal grand jury Monday presented to Judge Harland Howe, in the criminal branch of the United States district court, indictments against Robert Fay, Walter Scholz, Paul Daech, Engelbert Bronkhorst, Max Breitting and Herbert Klenzie.

They are charged with having engaged in a conspiracy to despoil owners of vessels of merchandise cargoes and to destroy vessels to the injury of persons who had placed insurance on them.

The conspiracy, according to the indictment, was organized on August 15, and continued up to the time of the arrest of the men.

The indictments, containing two counts each, charge that Fay and his five associates devised and contrived "a metal box containing springs, coils and other mechanisms and loaded with dynamite, trinitrate of toluol and other explosives," and that the six men conspired to attach the box, or bomb, to steamers sailing from New York with the intent that when the vessels were at sea the bomb would explode and disable or destroy the vessels.

The indictments also charge that on August 20 last, Max Breitting requested Paul Seibs, alias Karl F. Oppgaard, to procure a quantity of potassium chlorate, and also that on October 20 last, Herbert Klenzie introduced Seibs to Robert Fay.

The alleged activities of Paul Daech here and at Bridgeport, Conn., and meetings between Fay, Klenzie and Seibs in this city are also detailed. The second count of the indictments charge a violation of section 298 of the United States criminal code through intent to destroy cargoes and injure various persons, firms and corporations who had underwritten insurance on the vessels and cargoes.

SHIRT MAKERS ARE HELD

Thirteen Deaths Is Toll of Factory
Fire by Brooklyn.

New York—Twelve bodies, those of eight women and four men, all but one man, summed up the casualties of the fire in the Diamond factory building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn Saturday. After working all night in the ruins, police and firemen late Sunday had carried their search down to the basement, which was filled with water.

After an investigation by the fire department and the testimony of one witness who said he knew two girls met their deaths, because of obstructions to the exits leading to the stairways to floors below, Samuel Barkan and Samuel Simon, proprietors of the Essex Shirt Co., which occupied an upper floor in the building, were held as material witnesses. The testimony was that bolts had been placed on the doors of the exits by their orders.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Five carloads of cattle which were being shipped through Jackson and were unloaded for feeding, have been purchased by the Michigan state prison and distributed on the prison farms.

Four million Red Cross seals will be sold during the 1915 Christmas season, is the opinion of leaders of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association, handling the sales. In 1914, the sales totaled 2,058,807; in 1913, 1,556,173.

The prosecuting attorney has been instructed by the board of supervisors of Gogebic to proceed, civilly or criminally, against many former city and township treasurers, their deputies and their bondsmen. An audit of the county books has shown that many treasurers in the last 25 years have returned as delinquent property on which the taxes were properly paid.

Petrograd, via London—Absence from the fortress of Kovno during the fighting there and inadequate preparation of the defense were charged against General Gregoroff, who was commandant of the fortress when it fell, in the court-martial proceedings at Dvinsk, which resulted in his receiving a sentence of 15 years at hard labor and the loss of all his rights.

Baltimore—General Clinton L. Igges, of this city, a member of the Philippine commission and secretary of commerce and police Friday announced that he had resigned his post and that his resignation had been accepted by the president.

Pittsburg—H. J. Heinz has received a telegram from London announcing the death Thursday of Sir Robert Laidlaw, 69 years old, president of the World's Sunday School association. Mr. Heinz is a member of the executive committee of the association, as was Sir Robert.

Petrograd—Retel Zamlolsky, one of the prosecutors of Mendel Beilis in the famous "ritual murder trial," at Kiev, has been appointed chief of the Russian police.

Earle, Ark.—One thousand acres of land will be presented to President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt as a wedding gift by an organization of 100 land owners of this section. The land faces the Mississippi river on one side and the St. Francis river on the other. It is well protected by a levee system. It is an ideal location for a hunting preserve.

LANSING NOTES

Lansing—State Railroad Commissioner Charles S. Cunningham has sent a letter to the manager of each steam and electric railroad in the state requesting them to pay more attention to their highway and private crossings. Numerous complaints have reached the commission recently from various persons that the crossings are not being kept in proper condition.

"In traveling over the state, both by rail and automobile, I notice there are a great many highway and private crossings that are in a dangerous condition," says Commissioner Cunningham in his letter to the railroad men. "In some cases this condition is brought about by passing tracks and industrial tracks being lower than the main line, making a sudden rise or drop and frequently resulting in automobile engines stalling on the track, which, no doubt, has been the cause of a number of accidents."

In most cases, by raising the side tracks a very little and filling in with cinders or gravel, the crossing would be made safe. The commission will appreciate very much anything that is done in this matter and would suggest that your superintendents and general roadmasters and division roadmasters give this as much of their personal attention as possible and see that the section foremen give it attention before winter sets in, when it will be difficult to raise the track."

Commissioner Cunningham has requested the railroad managers to inform the commission as to what is being done along this line. The last legislature passed a law giving the railroad commission increased authority over railroad crossings.

However, it is up to the private citizen to report dangerous crossings to the railroad commission. If the condition of the crossings is called to the attention of the commission it will be possible to obtain official action. As there are thousands of crossings in the state it is impossible for the commission to make a personal inspection.

Hereafter all articles of incorporation sent to the office of Secretary of State Vaughan must be accompanied by United States money order or certified check. Articles accompanied by personal checks will be held up until the department is sure that there are sufficient funds on deposit to cover the amount of the check. Several checks accepted by the state department recently have been returned to Secretary Vaughan with the letters "N. S. P.", inscribed on their face. As the law requires the secretary to make good these checks he does not propose to take any more chances.

Governor Ferris on Saturday issued the following Thanksgiving Day proclamation: "The people of the United States are grateful to the Infinite Father for their capacity and disposition to appreciate the bounties of nature. Through this appreciation, man cheerfully applies his labor to the earth in order that her bounties may serve as a means for realizing the essential joys of life."

"Abundant harvests are simply a necessary means to an end. The measuring unit of life is not to be found in bushels of grain, or potatoes, or fruits or coal, or copper, or silver, or gold, or houses, or lands, but in the laughter of children around the hearthstone, in the love and loyalty of the home. 'Home is the nation's safety.' In the year 1915, we are grateful for the benediction that rests upon the American home. In the great commonwealth of Michigan we are, in common with all the other states, the recipients of the richest blessings. It is eminently fitting that we set apart November 25th as a special day for Thanksgiving—a day on which we may pray for Peace on earth, good will to men."

"Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of the state of Michigan, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth of November, as a day for all the people of this commonwealth to celebrate in Thanksgiving and prayer."

Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler has approved the courses of instruction in the following Michigan schools for kindergarten schools: Alma College, Central Michigan Normal School, Mt. Pleasant, Detroit Kindergarten Normal School, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Grand Rapids Kindergarten Training School, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo.

Music courses have been approved

In the following Michigan schools: Albion College, Alma College, Central Michigan Normal School, Mt. Pleasant, Detroit Conservatory of Music, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Northern State Normal School, Marquette, University of Michigan Conservatory of Music, Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo.

The drawing courses in the following schools have been approved by Superintendent Keeler: Central Michigan Normal School, Mt. Pleasant, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Hillsdale College, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Olivet College, Thomas Normal Training School, Detroit, University of Michigan Conservatory of Music, Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Fred L. Keeler has just about concluded that in addition to serving the state in an educational way he is conducting a sort of a matrimonial bureau and he produces statistics showing that his office has been an excellent aid to Dan Cupid.

The marriage Saturday of Luther M. Wright and Miss Florence Higgins, two young people employed in the department, makes the third couple from that office to be married within the past three years.

Twelve others employed in the department have been married during the past five years and it is said that other clerks in the office intend to plunge into the matrimonial game in the near future.

Serving of hot lunches in the city schools, which has been started at Pontiac, is declared by authorities to be a success.

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts
or Bladder bothers you—Drink
more water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or side, headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the soda of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't stay gray! Here's a simple
recipe that anybody can apply
with a hair brush.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by adding a few drops of Sage and Sulphur Compound, you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is equally effective for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush

THE BATTLE=CRY

—By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK—

Author of "The Call of the Cumberlands"

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

(Copyright by Charles Neville Buck.)

SYNOPSIS.

Juanita Holland, a Philadelphia young woman of wealth, on her journey with her guide, Good Anse Talbott, into the heart of the Cumberlandians, finds at the door of Fletcher McNash's cabin. While resting there she overhears a talk between Bad Anse Hayve, chief of her clan, and one of his henchmen that acquaints her with the Hayve-McBriar feud. Juanita has an unprofitable talk with Bad Anse and they become antagonists. Cal Douglas of the Hayve clan is on trial in Penit for the murder of Noah Wyatt, a McBriar. In the night Juanita hears feudists ride past the McNash cabin. Juanita and Dawn McNash become friends. Cal Douglas is acquitted. Nash Wyatt attempts to kill him but is himself killed by the Hayves.

CHAPTER VI.

When, just before sunset yesterday afternoon, a verdict of acquittal for Cal Douglas had come from the jury room, the town of Penit had once more held its breath and doors had closed and the streets had cleared of such as wished to remain noncombatants. But with no comment or criticism Milt McBriar mounted his horse and rode out of town, shaping his course over the hills toward his own house. Following his example with equal quiet, his kinsmen mounted, too, and disappeared.

As for Cal Douglas, he reserved any enthusiasm his vindication may have brought to his heart until he was back again in the depths of the hills. He and his kinsmen turned their horses by a shorter and steeper trail to the house where the dance was going forward with shuffling and fiddling and passing of the jug.

When Milt McBriar and his fellows started home an informer or two from the Hayve ranks kept them in view, themselves unseen, until they passed through the gap and started down the other side of the ridge into their own domain.

That they were being so watched was either known to the McBriars or assumed by them. But a picked squad on fresh mounts was waiting over there in a place where the road ran deep through the forest and laurel, and this squad was equipped with repeating rifles. Milt McBriar himself did not go with them. He had made all his arrangements in advance, and it was not seemly that the chief should take a personal part in an execution which he had decreed.

"Let me hear the news, boys," Old Milt had said with a wave of his hand, and then he had ridden on stolidly toward his own domain.

The house where the dance was being held stood between the knees of two hills.

Near midnight a half-dozen men who had not been invited rode carefully over an almost obliterated trail



Slowly Three of the New Arrivals Hitched Their Way Forward.

which wound blindly through the hills at the back of the place and hitched their horses in a rock-enclosed hollow a half-mile from the house. Other horses and mules were hitched all along the country road, but these belonged to the legitimate guests.

As the half-dozen men, whose arrival had been so cautiously accomplished, began slipping down, each holding his own course in the cover of the laurel, there was nothing to indicate that any warning had gone ahead of them.

From the houses with their yellow windows and their open doors came no note of apprehension—no intimation of suspicion. A medley of voices, now and then a laugh, a din of scraping feet, and the whine and boom of fiddles gave out a careless chorus to the night.

Slowly, with an adept craft that hardly broke a twig underfoot, three of the new arrivals hitched their way forward to a point of vantage down near the road.

They went crouched low, holding to the shadows with rifles thrust out

ahead and faces almost smiling in their gun forecasts of sure success. In a few moments they would have before them the doors and windows as lighted targets. Then whoever saw Cal Douglas would crook forefinger on trigger and the error of the jury would be rectified. The others would follow with a volley at random for good measure.

It was almost too easy. It seemed a shame to snatch a full and red revenge with such scant effort.

Then, as the foremost figure, crouching in easy range of a window, braced himself on one knee and peered forward under his upturned hat-brim, there came the reports of several rifles—but they were not the rifles of the McBriar squad, and they came not from the hills in front, but from the laurel at the back. They broke from directly between the carefully picked squad and its horses.

The man who had braced his knee and cocked his rifle gave out a brief, gurgling sound as an oath was stifled off in a hemorrhage of the throat, and pitched forward on his face. After that the figure lay without stirring, its own blood reddening the rifle whose trigger-guard pressed against its forehead.

The doors vomited men. There was a trailing and ragged outburst of fire, and many dark figures plunged here and there across the silvered spaces where the shadows did not fall.

Of the six men who had crept down three had lain within one hundred yards of the house when the shots came from their rear. The other three were off at the side, ready to bring up the horses as close as might prove safe when the moment came for fight.

But they, too, found themselves cut off. Had the man who fired on the one who was about to fire waited one minute longer, there would have been more deaths than the single one. His colleagues would then have been, like himself, covering their respective victims—victims who confidently thought themselves executioners. But as it was, they had not quite yet worked themselves into positions untrammelled by intervening rock and timber.

The man who fired first knew this, for he had not heard the perfectly imitated quaver of "scritch-owls" which was to signify a common readiness. But as he had eyed his crouching victim across his rifle-sights he had also been able to look beyond him, and had seen the figure of Cal Douglas pause at the lighted window. He knew that to wait a moment would be to wait too long. So the others had to fire blindly through the black undergrowth at speeding shadows—and they missed.

The fleeing murder squad melted back into the black timber, and some of them, signaling with the call of frog and owl, came together in temporary safety. They dared not go to their own horses, since they might be discovered in the effort. The road that led into the McBriar country would be watched. If they were to carry away unpunished skins they must flee the other way—into the Hayve territory and astride stolen Hayve horses.

It was every man for himself, and they had not paused to count noses. They hurriedly swung themselves into saddles at the remote end of the line of hitched mounts and galloped pell-mell down the road toward the cabin of Fletcher McNash.

When the theft of the horses was discovered Anse Hayve sent pursuing parties to ride the roads in both directions.

It had seemed to Hayve wiser to withhold his warning from all save those whom he needed to use. To all the rest the affair had come without notice, and the hush and cry which followed the rifle-shots was genuine in its excitement.

But in a very few moments the pandemonium fell away and sullenness supplanted the shouting. The mountains behind, where several men were stealthily seeking escape and many others were stalking them, lay silent in the moonlight.

A hundred yards beyond the window a small and inquisitive knot of men gathered around a figure that had hunched forward, sprawling on a coked rifle. Someone turned the figure up and straightened its limbs so that they should not stiffen in such grotesque attitude. The face, with the yellow lantern-light shining down on it, was the face of a boy of twenty. His thin lips were set in a grim smile of satisfaction, for death had overtaken him without a suspicion of its coming.

Perhaps, had a photograph of his retina been taken, it would have disclosed the portrait of Cal Douglas disappearing at the open window.

"Hit's little Nash Watt!" exclaimed a surprised voice, using the diminutive which in the mountains takes the place of Junior and stays with a man well on in life. The victim who had been designated to avenge the death of Noah Watt had been Noah Watt's younger brother.

Meanwhile the pursuing horsemen were gaining slowly on those that fled. The murder squad had failed and must bear back to Milt McBriar, if

they ever got back, a narrative of frustrated effort. They were bitterly angry and proportionately desperate. So, as they clattered along the empty road, meeting no enemy whom they could shoot down in appeasement of their wrath, they satisfied themselves with raising their war cry for the benefit of the sleeping cabins.

A little distance beyond Fletcher McNash's place lay a cross-trail by which they might find a circuitous way back over the ridge, but it was too steep and broken to ride. They could make better time on foot over the "roughs," so there they abandoned their mounts and plunged into the timber. When the pursuers came up with the discarded horses they realized that further effort in the nighttime would be hopeless. Yet, since the heaving flanks and panting nostrils of the horses testified that they had been only a few minutes late, they took a last chance and plunged into the thicket.

There a single defiant shot, sent from a long way up the hillside, was their only challenge, and their volley of reply, fired at the flash, was merely a report of hatred. But even in the isolation of the hills certain news travels on wings, and the morning would find every cabin dweller wearing a face of grim and sullen realization. The phrase which Fletcher McNash had whispered to his boy would travel to the headwaters of every fork, and the faces of the women would once more wear the drawn misery of anxiety for their men.

CHAPTER VII.

It was into this newly charged atmosphere that Juanita Holland and her missionary guide rode in the morning mist.

Good Anse Talbott was in many ways an inadequate ally. He was both narrow and illiterate, but he was earnest.

At last the girl rode resolutely up to her escort's saddle-skirts and asked: Brother Talbott, hadn't you better tell me what it all means?

The missionary lifted a face that was almost haggard.

"Hit means," he said, with no idea of irreverence, "that Satan's got both underholts—an' God help this country."

Then he sketched for her the history of the feud and deduced conclusions from what they had both seen and heard.

She listened with a sickening heart until he changed the subject and told her that the Widow Everson, with whom she was to stop, had a sizable house where she would be comfortable.

At last the girl saw, still a long way off, a fertile little valley, where the corn seemed taller and richer than on the scattered coves. There, like a tiny matchbox, on a high level near which the wall of mountain broke into a broad gateway, she could make out a house. It was not of logs, but of brick, and stood in an inclosure that looked more like the Blue Grass than the mountains.

"Does ye see yon brick house nigh ter gap?" That Bad Anse's place, an over that across ther ridge, three mile away by crow-flight, an' a half-day's ride by ther roads, is whar Milt McBriar dwells. Ye kain't see hit from hyar."

It was almost sundown when they reached the house of the Widow Everson, and at sight of the woman standing at the fence to meet them Juanita's heart took strength. This house was not of logs, but of undressed boards, with gaily painted window and door frames of red, and although two days ago she would have called it mean, she had revised her views enough to regard it now as almost magnificent.

The widow dwelt here with her two sons, and the trio, by virtue of great diplomacy, had succeeded in maintaining a neutrality throughout the strife. The comforts of the place were such as must serve to give contentment where teaming is arduous and the mail carrier comes twice a week, but cleanliness dwelt there and homely cheer of a sort.

Before they had yet entered the house the girl saw a horseman approaching with an escort of several men who carried rifles balanced across their pommels. They came from the east, and though Juanita did not know who they were, she recognized the central rider, himself unarmed, to be a person of consequence.

He was tall, and under his faded coat his rather lean figure fell into an attitude of well-muscled strength despite his fullness of years.

"Evenin', ma'am," said the newcomer. "No, I hain't agoin' ter light. I jest heered that Brother Talbott was a-comin' o'er hyar, an' I wanted speech with him."

The missionary nodded. "All right, Milt," he said, and the girl knew, as she had already suspected, that there was a second of her chift enemies.

"I reckon ye all knows what happened last night," she heard him say, slowly. "Hit war a pity, an' I

hears that ther Hayves are a-chargin' hit up ergin me. That's nat'ral enough, I reckon. They 'lows that I'd walk plumb across hell on a rotten plank ter do 'em injury. Ef they stopped ter reason hit out a spell they'd recollect that I went over ther Peril an' let a judge that didn't own his own soul an' a jury they had done packed, clear one of their kinfolks fer killin' a cousin o' mine—an' that I never raised a hand. I reckon they didn't hev no call ter figger that I was skeered of them. I done what I done because I wanted peace. I was fer lettin' ther law take hits co'se, even when I knowed the cote war crooked as a drunkard's elbow."

He paused, and no one spoke, so at last he went on again.

"But little Nash Watt war young an' hot-headed. He could hardly see hit in ther light of wisdom, and he didn't come ter me fer counsel. So he jest went hell-spittin' o'er thar with some other boys that he overpersuaded—an' he didn't come back. I'm sorry. I was



"Loved I'd Ask Ye Ef Ye'd Fetch the Body Home."

Right fond of little Nash, but I hain't complainin' none. He started trouble an' he got hit."

Again the dark giant paused; then he came to his point. His voice was regretful, almost sad, but tinged with resignation.

"So little Nash is a-layin' dead down thar, an' no McBriar durstn't venture down ter fetch his body home."

He waved a hand toward the west, and the faces of his escort lowered. They seemed the faces of men who "durst" go anywhere, but their chief went on.

"I knowed, Brother Talbott, that ye sakes Almighty God, an' that thar hain't no word ye carries but what all men will listen ter ye, so I've done come ter ye in behalf of little Nash's maw, an' ef ye wimderfolds. I loved I'd ask ye ef ye'd ride down thar and fetch home ther body?"

The missionary nodded, and though he was travel-stained and very tired, he said: "I'll start right now."

Then Milt McBriar continued: "An' ef ye sees it, ye kin tell Anse Hayve that I hain't a sun'er fer peace, but that I hain't a-blamin' him nuther, an' that ef he wants ther truce ter go on I'm a-willin' ter hev hit thetaway. I hain't holdin' no grudge on account of last night."

Juanita's eyes grew a little misty as she thought of that desolated cabin where a mother and sisters were grieving for the boy who had been "hot-headed." Even the sight of his older kinsman, who sat his horse with such composure while his eyes wandered off to the purple haze of the far mountains, stirred in her an emotion of sympathy.

Of course she knew nothing of the ten acres of "bottom land" which were to be little Nash's when Cal Douglas should have ceased to breathe, nor how it was covetousness and cold thirst that sent him out with his rifle in the night. She only heard the McBriar say, "I'm much obliged; an' say him turn his cavalcade east."

The tired missionary started his mule west again, and he himself followed the Widow Everson into the cabin which was for the time to be her home. When the widow left her she rummaged in her saddlebags and drew out a small leather case. She sat for a long while silent in her shack-battered rocking chair, gazing wearily out at the west, where sunset fires were beginning to kindle, and where an old-rose haze was drowsing over the valley and glowing more brightly in the twisting ribbon of a faraway stream. But her eyes came often back from the panoramas out there to dwell a little wistfully on a photograph in the leather frame.

It was the picture of the man she had sent away. Had he himself been there just then, with her courage at

ebb-tide, and had he stretched out his arms, she would have shaken her head wearily on abstract resolves and come into their embrace. But he was not there.

In the quaint conversation of the Widow Everson and her sons Juanita found so much of the amusing that she had to school herself against too great an appreciation of their utterly unintentional humor. Though she was a "fetched-on woman" to be taken on probation, it was only a matter of hours before the family capitulated, as people in general had a fashion of doing under the spell of her graciousness and charm. Jerry Everson, whom men accounted surly, for the first time in years brushed his shaggy hat and remembered not to "hang it on the floor," and Sm Everson hied him into the misty woods at dawn and brought home squirrels for her first breakfast in his house.

In the forenoon of her first day she left the house and, crossing the tiny garden where the weeds were already growing tall and rank enough to hint of future ragged victory, she made her way by a narrow trail that led to the crest of the ridge.

Juanita was steering her course for a patriarchal poplar that sent a straight shaft heavenward at the rim of the crest, opening its verdure like a great flag, unfurled on a mighty parapet. She knew that up there she could look two ways across the divide, and that her background would be spread before her.

She looked to the east, and line after line of hills melted into the sky. She looked to the west, and there, too, they rose, phalanx on phalanx, to dissolve in a smoky haze that effaced the horizon. It seemed as if in a majesty of relentlessness they reached from sunrise to sunset, and so, as far as the locked-in life of their people went, they might.

She stood there a long while, and finally she saw, where for a space the road ran near the brick house, unsheltered by the woods, a straggling little cortege. At its front rode a stoop-shouldered man in whom, even at that far distance, she thought she recognized the missionary. Behind him came a few horsemen riding in two squads, and between the squads crawled a "jolt-wagon," drawn by mules. She knew that the Hayves were bringing back to the frontier the enemy's dead, and she shuddered at the cold reality.

It may have been three hours later that Good Anse Talbott rode up to the Widow Everson's. When the girl, who had returned long ago from the crest, came out to meet him at the door she found him talking there with Milt McBriar, who had also ridden up, but from the other direction.

"Anse Hayve 'lows," the preacher was saying, "that he has done fetched home ther body of little Nash Watt, an' that ther boy was shot ter death a-layin' in ther lair a hundred paces from the winder whar Cal Douglas was a standin'!"

"I've done already acknowledged that," declared Milt in a voice into which crept a trace of truculent sullenness.

The missionary nodded. "I hain't quite through yit, Milt," he went on evenly, and the girl who stood leaning against the door-frame, caught for an instant a sparkle of zealot earnestness in his weary eyes.

"Anse is willin' ter take yore hand on this truce. He's willin' ter stand pledge that ther Hayves keeps faith. But I'm a preacher of the Gawsel of God, Milt, and I don't low ter be no go-between without both of you men does keep faith."

Milt McBriar stiffened resentfully, and his dark brows drew together under his hat brim.

"Does ye doubt that I'll do what I says?" he inquired in a voice too soft for sincerity.

The missionary did not drop his steady and compelling eyes from the gaze direct. It was as if he were reading through the pupils of the other and searching the dark heart.

"I aims ter see that ye both starts out fair, Milt," he said, still quietly. "An' ter that end I aims ter admonish ye both on ther terms of this meetin' between ye."

For an instant Milt McBriar's semblance of calm reflectiveness slipped from him and his voice rose raspingly. "Did Anse Hayve learn ye that speech?"

Good Anse Talbott shook his head patiently.

"No, I told Anse ther same thing I'm a-tellin' you. Neither Anse nor ther four men that fetches ther body will hev any sort of weepin about 'em when they comes across that stile. Ye've got ter give me yore hand that none of yore men hain't a goin' ter be armed. I'm a servant of ther Most High God." For an instant he blazed in the preacher's eyes and his voice mounted with fervor. "Fer years I've done sought ter teach his grace an' his hatred of murder ter ther people of these hyar hills. When you two men shakes hands with this truce I aims ter be standin' by with a rifle-gun in my hands, an' ef I sees anythin' crooked I'm goin' ter use hit."

The dark giant stood for a time silent, then he gravely nodded his head. "Them terms suits me," he said briefly.

The two men walked down to the fence and separated there, going in opposite directions.

A few minutes later Juanita, still standing fascinatedly in the doorway, was looking out across the shoulder of the missionary. He presided at the threshold with grave eyes, and, even after these peaceful years, there was something of familiar caress in the way his brown hand lay on his rifle-lock. Then the girl saw a strange and primitive ratification of treaty.

On either side of the little porch stood a group of solemn men, mostly bearded, mostly coatless, and all unarmed. In front of those, at the right stood Anse Hayve, his eyes still the dominant feature of the picture.

Over across from him was the taller and older chieftain of the other clan. They stood there gravely, with a courtesy that cloaked their hatred. Out in the road was the "jolt-wagon," and in its deep bed the girl could see the canvas that covered its burden.

As Bad Anse took his place at the front of his escort his gaze met that of Juanita. He did not speak, but for an instant she saw his face harden, his eyes narrow, and his lips set themselves. It was the glance of one who has been lashed across the face and who cannot strike back, but who will not soon forget.

"This time the girl's eyes did not drop, and certainly they held no hint of relenting or plea for forgiveness.

But at that moment the head of the Hayves turned from her and began speaking.

"I got your message, Milt," he said casually, "an' I reckon you got my answer. I've brought back Little Nash."

"I'm obliged ter ye," The McBriar paused, then volunteered: "Ef ther boy had took counsel of me, this thing wouldn't never hev happened."

Bad Anse Hayve stood looking at the other, then he nodded.

"Milt," he carelessly announced at the end of his scrutiny, while the ghost of an ironical smile glinted in his eyes, though it left his lips grave. "I've got several hosses an' mules roan thar in my barn that we found hitched out in ther timber when Nash an' his friends took to the lair."

Again he paused and studied the faces of the McBriar men before he went on. "One of 'em is yore own roan mare, Milt. One of 'em belongs ter Sam thar, and one is Boh's thar." He pointed out each man as he spoke. "Ye can get 'em any time ye send down fer 'em."

The girl caught her breath and, despite her dislike, acknowledged the cool insolence with which Anse had answered Milt's plea of innocence. Milt replied only with a scowl, so Anse contemptively continued, as though to himself:

"Hit's right smart pity for a feller to go out shootin' in the night-time an' to take a kinsman's horse—with out takin' his counsel. It might lead to some misunderstandin'."

A hateful glare flashed deep in the eyes of the teller man, and from the henchmen at his back came an uneasy shuffle of brogans.

But the voice of Good Anse Talbott relieved the tension.

"Stiddy, thar, men," he quietly cautioned. "Ye didn't hardly meet ter talk 'bout hosses. I'll lead them nags back myself, Milt."

Then Anse Hayve stepped forward and held out his hand.

"I gives ye my hand, Milt McBriar," he said, "that ther truce goes on."

"An' I gives ye mine," rejoined the other.

After a perfunctory shake the two turned together and went down the



"I Gives Ye My Hand, Milt McBriar."

steps. The girl saw both squads lifting the covered burden from the wagon and carrying it around the road, where the other wagon waited. She believed that the feud was ended, but it is doubtful if either of the principals whose hands had joined parted with great trust in the integrity of the other's intentions. It is certain that one of them at least was already making plans for the future, not at all in accordance with that compact of peace.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Haying for Deer.

Winters when the snow is deep for long stretches of time deer congregate in yards in the Adirondacks and many of the weakest ones die of starvation. Their skeletons may be found in various places of the great wilderness when the snows are gone. This year game protectors have been cutting tons of marsh hay on the beaver meadows in the remote sections of the Adirondacks and stacking it in sheltered places to be fed to the deer next winter when the snow is so deep that other food is not obtainable. The conservation commission believes that it will save the lives of hundreds of deer that otherwise would perish. The stacks have been encased in pole frames and liberally salted. Deer will not eat marsh hay unless it is so treated.

The World Gives—Jesus Christ Gives

By REV. J. H. WALSTON
Secretary of Correspondence Department,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you.—John 14:27.

Why does not the text say "as the devil gives?" Because the devil is



not in this competition. He masks himself behind the world, and will not come out into the open. Why not in the latter case say the church or religion, rather than Jesus Christ? Because Jesus Christ comes out into the open, although the form he wears is sadly marred by the hand of the world.

How the World Gives. The world gives to the lowest part of man, that which relates him to the animal creation—below the human. To the flesh a thrill of pleasure is given, a passing exultation, and this may even extend to the aesthetic taste or the intellect. But this contribution rarely lasts until tomorrow, the equation of tomorrow usually taking away the benefit of today.

The world really never gives, every contribution being made with the clear understanding that a settlement day is expected. Every indulgence in the world's sinful pleasure is a mortgage that must be lifted some day. Shylock must ever have his pound of flesh.

The world gives, but never satisfies. The momentary thrill of pleasure is not satisfaction. Satisfaction does not belong to the flesh, and the world has little or nothing for the spirit. The world gives satiety, but satiety is unworthy of anyone created in the image and likeness of God. Ruskin says that the bitterest pang of conscience are the satieties of the flesh. The most miserable man on earth is the man who has run the round of fleshly pleasures and who realizes still that he has something about him that is living on, and it is starving. The words of George Arnold at this point are in place:

I have had my will,
Tasted every pleasure;
I have drunk my fill
Of the purple measure.
Life has lost its zest,
Sorrow is my guest,
O the lees are bitter, bitter,
Give me rest.

How Jesus Christ Gives.

Here we dare run the deadly parallel, and say that Jesus Christ gives to the highest part of man, the spirit. While all know that well-being is the reward of virtue, yet Jesus Christ does not come to man with a promise of blessing to the body that perishes. He recognizes that man is in the image and likeness of God, and offers him what meets the demands of such a being. The offer may mean that trial and even death shall follow allegiance to Jesus Christ. The fare of the birds of the air and the fates that have holes may not be his, but Jesus Christ offers to the spirit of man that which will meet every proper demand. As our text brings to our attention the subject of peace, it is sufficient to know that Jesus Christ offers this peace to those that receive him.

Jesus Christ really gives. Eternal life is a gift. Wine and milk are without money and without price; the water of life is free. There is nothing that the man of the world is slower to believe than that the salvation of Jesus Christ is a pure gift.

The last part of the parallel is that what Jesus gives is satisfying! Satiety gives way to real satisfaction. There may be or may not be a thrill connected with the experience, but in any case it is permanent. There are no dregs at the bottom of this cup of pleasure. There are no submarines that may send the fatal torpedo into the hull of the vessel of salvation. A beautiful thing about the religion of Jesus Christ is that the satisfaction is not delayed. What the Christian receives here and now, satisfies. As William McKinley lay dying and said: "They will be done," there was evidence of satisfaction, although the highest position in the gift of man was sinking out of sight. As the early martyrs faced the lions in the arena and lifted up their faces and smiled, there was something more than satisfaction. As the Christian looks forward to the day when he shall rise in Christ's likeness he is now satisfied with the prospect as was David of old when he said: "I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness."

Lamentations Foolish.

Few structures rise upon the sands of regret. It is not by lamentations that we build. It is not by bemoanings over opportunities that will never come again that men climb to heaven. Achievement lies in resolution and the brave will bring it out. The muck-raker finds few diamonds whether he drag the slimy teeth through his own delinquencies or those of others. Better a pickax with your face to the hills, than a muck-rake and an outlook toward the swamps.

MAKING WAR ON THE ANT

Little Creatures Are Looked Upon as Enemies and Are Being Treated Accordingly.

Merely emulating the ant is not sufficient in these days, according to the agricultural experiment station of the University of Arizona; you've got to prevent his being too industrious himself. It is the harvester ant whose indefatigable industry is receiving second thought.

The farmers of the university say that the harvester ants might become a menace to crops and have launched a crusade against them. The menace is not serious because it is being taken in time. That is the function of the experiment station.

In times gone by the ant enjoyed a high reputation among writers and philosophers as a general industrious quality and good behavior. Solomon, who had a corner on the wisdom market in his time, issued standing advice to young men afflicted with the

Grayling Greenhouses

Our Chrysanthemums are now ready for cutting.

We have a fine assortment ranging from 50c to \$2.00 per dozen; also Pompons from 25c to 50c per bunch.

ROSES \$1.00 Per Dozen

Cecil Brunner Roses 35c per dozen.
Carnations 60c per dozen.
Smilax 25c per string.

Remember your friends' anniversary with a bouquet or basket of flowers. We deliver anywhere in the city.

Greenhouses open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays and holidays to 9:30 a. m.

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Get a Flag.

In this day of agitation on the subject of national preparedness one of the simplest and most practical steps to take would be for each family to keep an American flag where the children can see it from day to day. Then teach the children that the flag of their country means more to them than life itself, that it must be handled with care, and looked up to and revered as the symbol of liberty and the champion of right, justice and humanity.

It is difficult to instill ideas of patriotism into the heads of present day adults who have been reared in an atmosphere of growing indifference, but ours will be a better nation fifty years hence if we of to-day but perform even a fraction of our duty to our offspring and to our country.

Organized Waterloo's Leading Shop Schools.

The following regarding a former Grayling boy, son of Mrs. John Johnson who recently moved to Grayling from Beaver Creek, was taken from the Reporter, Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 16: "Mr. O. H. Johnson is a Michigan man, having been educated in the public schools of that state and graduated from the engineering department of the Michigan agricultural college in 1911. Upon graduation he worked for a time with the Rapid Motor Vehicle Co., of Pontiac, Mich., and for the Metzger Motor Car Co., of Detroit, leaving this work to accept the directorship of the manual training and mechanical drawing department of the Cloquet, Minn., high school. After spending about a year and a half there, he accepted an unsolicited offer from the state normal school of River Falls, Wis., to become assistant professor of the industrial arts department. In December, 1913, he entered his own field of engineering work by becoming state field instructor in the engineering extension department of the Iowa State college at Waterloo. Here his work has been among the shopmen organizing and teaching individual classes in mathematics and drawing and gas engines. His work is not confined to Waterloo alone for he has also organized classes in Dubuque, Clinton, Mason City and Marshalltown, besides spending some time as manual training instructor in institutes held for the benefit of rural school teachers under the supervision of the agricultural extension department of Iowa State college."

Walter Hanson is Getting Along Nicely in Colorado.

Walter Hanson, who is in Woodman, Colorado, for his health, writes an optimistic letter to M. A. Bates. He says in part that the doctor reports his case favorably and that he has gained 4½ pounds in weight since coming there about three weeks ago. He says that he is tramping the country and getting plenty of exercise. The altitude at Woodman is about 7000 feet and the climate is delightful, "just like summer every day." He says that he is getting the best of care but feels that there is no place like home, being with his family. He believes that by remaining a few months longer that he will fully recover and be able to return to Grayling in perfect health.

Mr. Hanson says that he is lonesome and hopes to hear from some of his Grayling friends. Mail addressed to him at Woodman, Colorado, care of the Sanatorium, will reach him.

Letter From Fred Belmore.

Gibbstown, N. J. 11-9-1915
Mr. Schumann.

Friend and Editor—I am sending you a few lines to let you know I am doing well here for the DuPont, and expect to do better in the near future.

Chester Smith and Jack Bigham are also here and are to be in charge of an O. V. plant in the near future which will earn for them close to fifty cents per hour. The boys are very much pleased over their prospects.

We are enjoying the Avalanche for it keeps us posted on things in Grayling and brings us news from home each week.

With greetings to our friends in Crawford County,
Fred Belmore
Box 142

Local News

Dry jack pine wanted. Phone 1112 or call at Avalanche office.

High school entertainment at the opera house next Monday night. There will be no Masonic meeting tonight, as had been originally planned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton left on a business trip to Bay City this morning.

We are showing two new models in ladies Gypsy boots at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Grayling Merc. Co.

Frank and E. P. Richardson, of Roscommon, were in the city on business today.

Purest drugs and perfect compounding are always had in our prescriptions. A. M. Lewis.

Charles T. Jerome has been confined to his home for a few days with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. D. McIsaac of Mackinaw was the guest of Mrs. M. Shanahan the fore part of the week.

For first class cleaning and repairing call on M. Weingard. Next to G. A. R. hall. 10-21-15.

Mrs. T. A. Weir of Bay City was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robin over Sunday last.

Attorney Glen Smith with a party of friends is spending the week deer hunting in Roscommon county.

Peter N. Failing and wife, of Beaver Creek, left Tuesday for Tekonsha where they will spend the winter.

Miss Anna Riess arrived last Friday from Ludington and is visiting her brother, Fr. Riess, for several days.

Charles Abbott is taking a week's vacation from the Lewis drug store, visiting friends in Bay City and other places.

J. E. Crowley is slowly recovering from a several day's illness, and will soon be able to resume his duties for the M. C. R. R.

Gen. Keyes, of Lansing, who is at the head of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, of Michigan, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Francis Papendick, of Lake City, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Failing and other relatives.

The local striking Michigan Central clerks are back on the job and local conditions are once more assuming a normal condition.

Henry Joseph of Sorenson Bros., and friend, Selwyn Dexter, of Hart, Michigan, are spending a couple of days down the river at Wakeley's, hunting deer.

William W. Mitchell, one of Michigan's most prominent lumbermen, died at his home in Cadillac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hanson were in attendance at the funeral.

All the ladies of St. Mary's church are requested to be present at a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson, Wednesday afternoon, November 17th, at 2 o'clock.

The open season for hunting deer begun yesterday and a number of hunters have gone to the front. Also quite a number of out-of-town nimmers have made their appearance.

Miss Helen Reagan left the latter part of last week for Toledo, Ohio, where she is visiting schoolmates for several days. Miss Reagan attended the Ursuline academy in that city three years.

There were directors' meetings of the Salling, Hanson Co., and the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., at their offices yesterday forenoon. Messrs. Hawes and Burden, of Detroit and Cornwall, of Saginaw, were in attendance.

In a personal letter received from Hubbard Head, of Roscommon, last week he enclosed a picture of a ten acre field of potatoes taken in August. They certainly look fine in the picture and if they are up to the average of Mr. Head's crops, the picture is not deceiving.

Mrs. Florence Trombley Warren and little daughter Margaret, arrived in Grayling yesterday from Skagway, Alaska, and are at the home of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trombley. They report a pleasant journey. Mrs. Trombley met them in Detroit, where a few days were spent with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley.

The next number on the high school entertainment course will be given by the opera house next Monday evening.

commencing at eight o'clock. Mr. Hendry is an entertainer, impersonator and musician. Admission twenty and twenty-five cents. Reserved seats, ten cents extra. Seat sale opens at the Central drug store Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Dr. Insley, who was in the smash up at the Portage lake Michigan Central crossing last week Wednesday, when a switch engine hit and crushed his auto, has been laid up with bruises resulting from the accident. At first it was believed that he had not been injured but it later developed that he had a fractured rib and other injuries. He is able to be out again.

DuPont News Items.

Charles Hanson of the Michigan Pipe company arrived in the city last Thursday afternoon and completed his work of installing the water hydrants at the DuPont plant leaving on Saturday afternoon for his home in Alpena.

Mr. Newcomb of Bay City was in Grayling Saturday looking after the electrical work at the DuPont plant.

Eugene Eyalie spent Sunday with his family in Bay City returning Monday morning.

Supt. Rose of the DuPont plant went to Bay City last Saturday returning Monday morning.

Mr. C. A. Calkins of Battle Creek, Mich., was a caller at the DuPont plant Monday representing the Battle Creek Pump company.

The generator at the DuPont plant was started up Tuesday furnishing power and light for the plant from now on. A motor has been installed in the shop, which furnishes power for all machines.

The supply of wood at the plant has reached over 2000 cords and still Jas. Smith continues to send it in at the rate of several cars a day.

Home Recipes

By Local Good Cooks

EDITED BY MRS. GRACESCHUMANN

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

1 cup suet
½ cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoonful soda
1 teaspoonful salt
1 cup chopped raisins
2 cups flour
Steam 2½ hours

SAUCE

1 cup hot water
Sugar to taste
Butter size of an egg
A little salt
1 teaspoonful vanilla
Flour to thicken

MRS. CHAS. T. JEROME.

MOLASSES CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup molasses
½ cup cold coffee
½ teaspoonful ginger
1 teaspoonful soda
A little salt
2½ cups flour

MRS. MARIUS HANSON.

GRAHAM BREAD

2 tablespoonsful brown sugar
2 tablespoonsful molasses
A little salt
1 pt. sour or buttermilk
1 teaspoonful soda
1 qt. graham flour

MRS. CHAS. T. JEROME.

ROGLESS, BUTTERLESS AND MILKLESS CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
½ cup lard or drippings
½ cup nutmeg
2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon
½ teaspoonful cloves
½ teaspoonful ginger
Boil these ingredients three minutes. Cool, dissolve 1 teaspoonful of soda in hot water, add ½ teaspoonful of baking powder to ½ cups of flour. Bake in a moderate oven. This is not only an inexpensive cake but a delicious one.

ITALIAN SPICCHETTI

A good ¾ lb. sirloin roast
2 packages spicchetti
1 can tomatoes
1 can mushrooms
1 bottle olives
2 onions
1 tablespoonful lard
Brown the onions in the lard and sear the roast on both sides in this. Add the tomatoes and let stew for 1½ hours adding a little water as needed. Then add mushrooms and olives and cook 1 hour longer. About fifteen minutes before this is ready drop the spicchetti into another kettle of boiling water that has been well salted.

When this is tender dash it with cold water. Have soup plates hot and put into them alternately the spicchetti and the stock, serving the roast separately.

MRS. A. M. LEWIS.

CREAM PIE

Bake a rich shell in pie tin.

FILLING

1 egg
½ cup sugar
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoonful flour
Save the white of the egg for meringue, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla or nutmeg. Cook the ingredients in double boiler.

MRS. CHAS. T. JERO ME.

Willig.

"You want to win your case, don't you?" asked the lawyer of his balky client.

"Certainly I do," replied the client. "Well, then listen to me. There must be some lying done."

"Well, I'll leave everything to you," said the lawyer.

"I'll leave everything to you," said the lawyer.

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Lovelis.

Hunting season opened Wednesday with many hunters arriving and filling their various cabins and a goodly number camping in different places. As many deer already have been seen the prospects for the hunters look very bright this season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson and Dr. and Mrs. Wescott of Grayling were Lovells callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce of Luzerne were guests at the Douglas house Monday.

Lillie Masters went to Lewiston Monday for an indefinite length of time.

Jack Redhead met a party of hunters in Lovells Saturday, taking them to his home on the Au Sable.

Mrs. A. Burk of Johannesburg has been spending several days in Lovells.

Miss Foley and sister Gertrude spent Sunday afternoon at their home on the Au Sable. They were accompanied by T. E. Douglas and son, also Margaret Douglas and Ruth Stillwagon.

T. E. Douglas spent several days at St. Helens returning Wednesday with a fine lot of ducks.

Mrs. C. Stillwagon and son Jake, returned from West Branch Monday, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Rose and little daughter Virginia, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redhead, returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and children returned from visiting friends and relatives in Bay City, Saturday.

Ray Murphy, from Hardgrove, moved his family and household goods to the Au Sable ranch where he is employed as foreman.

Frank Donnelly of Red Oak made a business trip to Lovells Saturday.

Charley Rose was in Grayling Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Margaret and Edgar Douglas and the Misses Matilda and Gertrude Foley motored to Grayling Saturday afternoon.

Deputy State Game Warden R. Babbitt was a Lovells caller Tuesday. He reports deer very plentiful in many localities.

Rev. Fr. Herr, Fr. Culliane and the former's brother, Anthony Herr, arrived Tuesday to enjoy hunting for a few weeks. They are guests at the Douglas house while in Lovells.

Mrs. Caid returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks visiting her daughter in Lansing and in Bay City. While in Bay City she helped to welcome to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold a young daughter, born to them last Wednesday. Mrs. Griswold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caid of this village.

Mrs. R. Clarkson has been enjoying a visit with her sister Florence Barber of Grayling.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Services are held in the M. E. Church every Sunday. In the morning at 10:30. Evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Rev. Aaron Mitchell, Pastor.

FREDERIC M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. A. Mitchell of Grayling will preach Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the M. E. Church at Frederic. These Sunday afternoon services are being well attended. Come join with us in worship. We extend to you a hearty welcome.

The Womens Home Missionary society will serve a ten cent lunch from 4:00 o'clock until 7:00 at the M. E. parsonage on Friday, next week, Nov. 19th. All come.

Just The Right Present.

Don't take chances in the matter of Christmas presents. You don't want yours, like so many others, to be received with indifference or worse, and ten days after Christmas to be cast aside and forgotten.

You take no such chance in giving The Youth's Companion for a year. Did you ever know of a home in which it came amiss, or of one in which it was not conspicuous on the library table or in some one's hands all through the year?

It is worth while to make a gift of that sort, and it is worth while to receive it, too, for The Companion illustrates the best traits in American life in its stories and sketches, upholds the best standards in its articles and other contributions, and combines the practical and informing with the entertaining and blood-stirring.

If you do not know The Companion as it is to-day, let us send you one or two current issues free, that you may thoroughly test the paper's quality. We will send also the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issues of 1916 will receive free all the issues for the rest of 1915 and The Companion Home Calendar for 1916.

The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

How to Prevent Croup.

It may be a surprise to you to learn that in many cases croup can be prevented. Mrs. H. M. Johns, Elida, Ohio, relates her experience as follows: "My little boy is subject to croup. During the past winter I kept a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and when he began having that croupy cough I would give him one or two doses of it and it would break the attack. I like it better for children than any other cough medicine because children take it readily, and it is safe and reliable. Obtainable everywhere."

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Failing To Read The Ads., Costs Money.

More than once in our newspaper experience have we known men and women to pay much more for a certain article than they would have been asked to pay had they read the advertisements in our paper and thus been familiar with the offers local business houses were making.

You, Mr. Man or Mrs. Woman spend a great deal of money among our stores month after month. Are you getting the most for that money that it is possible to get? Unless you are a constant reader of our advertising columns you are not. You can safely place your confidence in the local advertiser, for he must remain here to back up his assertions, while if you purchase out of town, you merely take someone's word and your purchase and walk away—often to be disappointed. Read the advertisements this week placed by:

Sorenson Bros., furniture.
A. M. Lewis, drugs.
Grayling Merc. Co., dry goods, etc.
Thos. Cassidy, bakery and grocery.
Salling, Hanson Co., general store.
C. J. Hathaway, jewelry.
H. Petersen, groceries.
Emil Kraus, dry goods.
F. H. Milks, meat market.
N. P. Olson, livery.
Geo. Burke, Ford agency.
Grayling Greenhouses, flowers.
DeWaele & Sons, groceries.
F. R. Deckrow, plumbing, stoves, engines, etc.
Wayne Hotel, Detroit, mineral baths.
Hotel Griswold, Detroit.
Olaf Sorenson & Sons, grafonolas.
J. M. Bunting, coal & coke.
C. G. Sorenson, decorating.
A. B. Shubert, raw furs.
J. H. Grover, lumberman.
Geo. L. Alexander & Son, insurance.
M. Hanson, auto sales.
Grayling Opera House, movies.
M. Weingard, cleaning & pressing.
Chas. Fehr, raw furs.
O. Palmer, real estate.
Avalanche, Xmas greeting cards.
Watch these advertisements weekly for announcements and special bargain prices.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ads. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

LOST—A large collie dog, brown with white face and white collar. Return to Supt. Wood, Frederic, Mich.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—at your price. N. W. ¼ of S. W. ¼ section 16 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. Send bids to E. Daniel, 517 Market st., Emporia, Kansas. 10-21-4

FOR SALE—Four houses and lots, centrally located. J. A. Everett's estate. Phone or apply to A. B. Failing, Adm., Grayling. 10-7-4

FOR SALE—At Portage Lake, new 3 room cottage with screened porch, garage, large chicken house and 5 first class boats, including 3½ acres land. Call on or address Hans R. Nelson, Grayling, Mich. 10-7-4

FOR SALE—House and lots. Located on South side. Inquire of Arthur McEvers, Grayling. 9-30-15.

FOR RENT—Three pleasant rooms. Enquire of Mrs. Thomas Shaw.

FOR SALE—One Span of bay horses weight 3300, age 5 years. One span of sorrel horses, weight 2700, age 3½ years. C. A. Travis, Grayling. 10-7-4

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FOR SALE—One Span of bay horses weight 3300, age 5 years. One span of sorrel horses, weight 2700, age 3½ years. C. A. Travis, Grayling. 10-7-4

FOR SALE—House and lots. Located on South side. Inquire of Arthur McEvers, Grayling. 9-30-15.

FOR RENT—Three pleasant rooms. Enquire of Mrs. Thomas Shaw.

FOR SALE—One Span of bay horses weight 3300, age 5 years. One span of sorrel horses, weight 2700, age 3½ years. C. A. Travis, Grayling. 10-7-4

Your Own Flesh and Blood

That little rosebud fragment of humanity who nestles in the cradle of your arms and coos—

What are you doing to protect and nourish him and keep him comfortable?

We keep a complete line of everything for your baby—remedies for internal disorders, gentle and soothing salves and ointments for rashes and chapped spots, dainty toilet waters, cooling talcum, baby foods, nursing bottles, nipples, fine combs, soft brushes.

A. M. LEWIS,
DRUGGIST



Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Local News

John Pettit of Detroit, visited friends here over Sunday.

Coal and Solvay Coke. Quality the best. Salling, Hanson Company. tf.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber on Tuesday, November 2nd, a fine baby boy.

Miss Maude Tetu spent last Friday in Roscommon the guest of Mrs. C. C. Curmalla.

Mrs. James Turner of Vanderbilt is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Barber of this city.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent? GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

Elmer Lyons, who has been employed all summer, at the new school as carpenter, left Monday for Flint.

DeVere Burgess is assisting in the Frank Dreese store, for a few days, while the latter is enjoying deer hunting.

Misses Metha Hatch and Nola Sheehy spent Sunday and Monday, the guests of friends in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payson arrived last Friday from Toledo, Ohio, and are at their cabin down the river, coming here for the deer hunting season.

I am forced to work overtime in my optical dept., but will find time to look after your eye needs. It is best to make an appointment. C. J. Hathaway.

Patrick St. Pierre and Miss Blanche Sancier both of this city were quietly married at St. Mary's parsonage by Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess last Monday evening.

All the ladies of St. Mary's church are requested to be present at a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson, Wednesday afternoon, November 17th, at 2 o'clock.

John Klews, James Wingard, Pat Burke, Wm. Cody, Andy Hart, Alonzo Colten and John Horan are on a deer hunting expedition in the Upper Peninsula at Ozark. They left the fore part of the week, part going by railroad and part by auto.

Mrs. Jess Bobenmoyer made a business trip to Wolverine, Monday.

Jack Shields and Lee Young of Gaylord visited friends here over Sunday.

Beatrice Gierke arrived home Saturday evening after a two months stay in Bay City.

Cheer up, old top. It keeps other people busy looking after the droop of their own spirits.

Mrs. Thorwald Hanson entertained a few ladies at 6 o'clock dinner on Saturday evening.

When a man's head begins to swell what few brains he has just slide down into his heels.

Miss Sena Ellerson of Detroit is home for the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ellerson.

Fur caps—men's nice warm ones just arrived. Come in for early choice. Salling, Hanson Company. 11-4-2

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson drove down from Lewiston in their auto last Thursday and spent the day visiting relatives.

The Junior aid will give a musical entertainment at the M. E. church, Friday evening, December 3rd. Patronize the girls. Price 10 cents.

Miss Margrethe Bauman accompanied by her friend, Miss Emily Mosher of Bay City is spending several days in Detroit visiting friends.

The Junior aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Heath, Saturday afternoon. After the business transaction, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Hetty Balhoff, who has been here for the past three weeks caring for her mother, Mrs. Andrew Balhoff, who has been seriously ill, returned yesterday afternoon to Bay City, leaving the latter fast regaining in health.

Andrew Balhoff received a telegram Tuesday night of the death of his brother, Wesley Balhoff of Capoc, Michigan. Deceased leaves a wife and three children to survive him. Mr. Balhoff left on the midnight train to be in attendance at the funeral.

DIAMONDS are still going up, but by a fortunate purchase of a quantity, I am able to offer while they last, a genuine snappy white diamond in a 14k mounting at the unheard of price, \$5.00. Xmas is coming so do not miss this opportunity to pick up a great bargain. They must be seen to be appreciated. Ask to see them; also other bargains we have in diamonds though higher in price.

C. J. Hathaway, Jeweler.

Attorney Nellet, of Roscommon, was a visitor in Grayling today.

General Villa declares he can lick the whole United States. Of course— but why don't he?

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Husted are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. C. E. De Grout of Lum, Lapeer Co., for a few weeks.

When "recognition" of Carranza fails to restore peace and order in Mexico (as of course it will), what will be the next move?

Live merchants will be telling you about it in the paper—from now on until Christmas. Use your eyes and save the pennies.

The "favorite son" idea with regard to the presidential nomination is springing up all over the country. We decline in advance.

Just glue your eyes to the ads in this paper and you will not even want to look of going anywhere else to do your Christmas shopping.

We guarantee our drugs and prescription work to be of the highest quality. This is important in the sick room. A. M. Lewis.

Those nice, warm Sox coats and pants. Buy now as the prices are sure to advance. We have a fine line. Salling, Hanson Company. 11-4-2

Anybody who doesn't wish the president and his new bride-to-be all kinds of happiness is just a jealous old codger who would like to stand in his shoes.

If newspaper reports are to be credited, looting the bodies of dead and wounded soldiers seems to be a favorite pastime of all armies in Europe. Truly this war is developing the brute side of humanity.

A squire writer informs us that "a square deal is as broad as it is long." Which may possibly be true, but nevertheless some alleged "square deals" are mighty darn thin.

King George was indignantly tossed off his horse while reviewing his troops, and immediately the world was informed that the kaiser was in excellent spirits.

All the Ladies of St. Mary's church are requested to be present at a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson, Wednesday afternoon, November 17th, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Abraham Joseph was hostess at an informal bridge party on Thursday evening. There were eight lady friends present and a most enjoyable evening was spent by them.

Uncle Sam and the Central and South American republics are recognizing Carranza and his government, but hanged if we would want to recognize the cuss or any of his horde in a dark alley.

Little Edna was a very inquisitive child and was always asking questions. "Why wouldn't it do to pray for our bread once a week or once a month, Mama? Why must we ask every day for our daily bread?" Older Sister— "So as to have it fresh, goosey." Ex.

The name of the Standard restaurant has been changed to the H. Hanson restaurant, with H. Hanson and wife proprietors. Also this firm have instituted a baking department and are now supplying some of our dealers with bread. Arthur McArthur, of Cheboygan is in charge of the bakery which is now turning out an average of 200 loaves a day.

October 17th the Manistee & Northwestern changed the leaving time of its afternoon passenger train from 2:25 to 3:25, and beginning with last Monday they went back to the old schedule, so that now the afternoon train leaves at 2:25 once more. A change in time of the G. R. & I. at Walton Junction necessitated this new schedule. The afternoon train connects with the afternoon train at Walton Junction which arrived in Grand Rapids at 8:40 p. m.

Four cylinder Jackson auto for sale or trade. M. Hanson. 11-4-2

Place your Xmas orders soon for Initiated China. C. J. Hathaway.

The Salling, Hanson company have purchased a fine new yard locomotive to do their switching at the mill yards.

The south yard at Mercy hospital is being graded and leveled, which, when green with grass, will greatly improve the appearance of the place.

Mr. Ollie Lewis, of Los Angeles, California and Miss Florence Bionette were united in marriage by Justice Schumann Sunday afternoon, November, 7th.

Mrs. H. Burrows and son, Harvey left last week for Ann Arbor. Harvey expects to spend a few days there with his mother before going to Chicago to accept a position with the Armour Company.

Engraved Christmas greeting cards. On orders received during the month of November, we will give 10% discount. Phone 1112 and we will send you a beautiful line of samples.

Avalanche Office.

Do not fail to see the great moving picture in eight reels, "Quo Vadis" at the Opera house Thanksgiving day. Matinee at 3:00 p. m. and evening performance at 7:00. This is a remarkable picture and probably the greatest ever shown in Grayling.

Every little while some fellow lets out an exulting yelp about the country being hard, up and going to the dogs. It would if they could have their way, but fortunately they can't. These old U. S. A. are a long way from being busted, and everybody knows it but the yawpers.

George A. Goddard, a veteran of the civil war was killed instantly last Tuesday, when he fell from a load of corn fodder, breaking his neck. Mr. Goddard was 73 years old and had been a resident of Oshtemo County for thirty seven years. Mr. Goddard was here in September, attending the G. A. R. reunion.

Delos Boots, who has been residing at Wellington for the past six months left last Friday for Saginaw, Birch Run and other cities in that part of the state to visit relatives for about a month. Mr. Boots came here from Saginaw, May 1st, to see the country and enjoy an outing, and liked the country so well that he has been here since. He will return in about a month to spend the winter in Wellington.

Earl Dawson has leased for a term of years the George Colten restaurant on Michigan avenue and took possession Monday last. Mr. Dawson was at one time employed at this place and later opened the place that is now the Standard restaurant. He is experienced in this business and is well known in the community and no doubt will have his share of the restaurant trade. Mr. Colten says that he will devote his time to pushing the sales on the Maxwell autos, for which car he is the local agent.

Johannes Jorgenson had the misfortune to lose the middle finger of his right hand thru the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting last week Thursday. The young man was carrying the gun over his back and had one hand on the stock and the other over the muzzle, when the weapon discharged cutting off the finger close to the hand. At the time of the accident he was alone and about three miles east of town and he naturally lost considerable blood before getting home. Dr. Keyport attended his wounds.

Charles Trombley, of Bay City, came to Grayling last week and packed up his billiard hall equipment and moved it to his home city. Mr. Trombley came to Grayling a little more than a year ago and was united in marriage to Miss Mae Smith and soon after opened the local billiard hall but soon found that there was not the patronage for this kind of sport that he had anticipated, so he leased the equipment to Devere Burgess who has conducted the same up to last week. Mr. Trombley will open new parlors in Bay City at once.

Last evening, the Misses Katharine Brady, Arvilla Tetu and Lucile McPhee entertained the Queen's Social club at the McPhee home. The fore part of the evening most of the members were very industriously employed with sewing, until 9:00 o'clock and then each was given a square piece of crepe paper, and a prize was given the one that could make the prettiest hat, and Miss Fedora Tetu won the prize. Before the members left, a most sumptuous luncheon was served. Miss Anna Riess of Ludington was an out-of-town guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marie Foreman on Wednesday evening, December 1st.

In giving an account of the Boy scouts' hallows' party in last week's paper Emerson Bates was accidentally left out of the list of members. Emerson was one of the first boys to unite with the Boy scout movement and takes an active part in their affairs. He was one of the prize winners in the contests at the party, this night and in every feature a strong contender. By the way, if you have a young boy in your family, the Avalanche is ready to recommend that he join the Scouts. Under the direction of Scout Master Bangard and directors M. A. Bates, A. A. Ellsworth and P. G. Zalsman, there is always going to be "something doing," and you may make up your mind it is going to be something that will benefit your boy and not in any sense be anything demoralizing. Now when the young son asks you if he may join the Boy scouts, tell him Yes, certainly. This is the place for you to get wisdom and build up a healthy mind and body, and not on the street.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store"

We are ever on the alert to serve you better and give you greater values. And we never stop giving you the greatest values of any store. We were never more prepared to show you the largest line of well selected merchandise. Cold, stormy days are sure to be here soon. So we urge you to call here and inspect your winter needs.

Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts in gray, blue, tan and brown at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

Men's Fleece Union Suits, heavy weight, all sizes at \$1.00.

Men's Glove Fitting Union Suits, fleeced lined at \$1.00.

Cooper's "Klosed Krotch" Union Suits, the best fitting union suit made, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$4.00.

A good heavy fleeced 2-piece underwear for men at 50c.

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Boys' Fleece Union Suits, ribbed, all sizes, 50c per suit.

Children's Ribbed Fleece Underwear, a dandy garment at 15c to 35c, all sizes.

Girls' and Boys' fleeced and Wool Hose, "Black Cat," 25c.

Children's Fleece Hose, special value at 15c.

60 pieces of white and colored Outings, heavy grade, 6c, 8c, 10c.

The new style Caps for men are here. The Varsity shape is strictly new, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Special value in Ladies' House Dresses, sizes 34 to 49, heavy fleeced, \$1.00.

Blankets in all sizes and grades, 50c to \$5.

Children's Flannel Gowns, girls' or boys' style 50c, sizes 6 to 14.

Ladies' New Fall Suits and Coats

The materials in these suits are of the best in fashion and quality. The models are the smartest of the day—\$15, \$20, \$22, \$25 and \$30.

An attractive line of Ladies' and Small Women's Coats are on display—corduroys, velvets and fancy mixtures, all specially priced at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20.

Forty Children's Coats to be closed quick at specially low prices, sizes 6 to 14-years, including mixtures and plain colors. These would make good school coats and are excellent values 1-3 to 1/2 less.

Have you seen those new short model Overcoats with velvet collars, patch pockets and cuffs? We are showing a swell line; selection is big—\$15.00, \$17.00, \$20.00.

Everything in Knit Goods! Stocking Caps 25c, 50c, 75c, all colors. Booties 25c, several styles. Sweaters for infants and children at 5c to \$5.00.

Take a tip from your wife!

Bring her along, or your mother, or your sister. Let a woman's eye and good taste tell you that you are really well dressed in a suit of

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

The same price the world over.

They have grace and gentility in their make-up. You can pay much more and fail to get the splendid appearance. Style and wear guaranteed. You can dress well at a moderate price. Style + all-wool fabrics + expert workmanship + long wear in both suits and overcoats.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.



Just Taste Our Butter

Honest butter, sweet, pure and wholesome, is one of your most important table necessities.

Try ours and see if it doesn't beat anything you ever had before. The quality seldom varies.

Taste it. Ask the price.

DeWAELE & SON
GROCERS

The Home of Good Things to Eat

FURS

Get "More Money" for your Furs

MUSKRAT, SKUNK, RACCOON, BEAVER, COYOTES, BEAR,

LYNX and other Fur bears collected in your section

SHIP YOUR FURS DIRECT to "SHUBERT" the largest

house in the world dealing exclusively in NORTH AMERICAN FURS

a reliable—responsible—safe Fur House with an unblemished

reputation existing for "more than a third of a century." A long

careful record of sending Fur Shippers prompt SATISFACTION

AND PROFITABLE returns. Write for "The Shubert Answer,"

the only reliable, accurate market report and price list published.

Write for it NOW—IT'S FREE

A. B. SHUBERT, Inc. 25-27 WEST AUSTIN AVE.

Dep't 516 CHICAGO, U.S.A.

10-28-14

ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS

For Christmas & New Years

These Cards are now in very general use in polite circles and of course are greatly to be preferred over the time worn, garish styles of the past.

We are now displaying an unusually attractive line, also a stylish display of

MONOGRAM STATIONERY, ETC.

By Plain or Gift Boxes

Crawford Avalanche

HARCOURT & CO. LEADING ENGRAVERS

11-1-13 CHAS. HATHAWAY

STOP! Come down and look over our line of FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPETS, ETC.

A Book-case

Is a nice addition to the home. We have them in all prices and makes.

A Dutch Kitchenet

For the kitchen will make things handy for the housewife.



We Furnish the Home Complete

A Kodak for young folks and grown-ups is handy to have, to keep a family record in snapshots, that is if it's an Eastman.

We have all kinds of Library Tables which will make everything look more bright and cheerful.

Last chance 20 Per Ct. Off on a Special lot of Vases.

SORENSEN BROS.
THE HOME OF
DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

Last Week of Sale on China Bowls and Plates 6 for 45c

Marked Liking for Boleros



All at once a liking for little boleros is making itself felt in the specialty shops that deal in waists, and in the departments of the stores that deal in everything women want—or imagine they want. And the supply of small jackets that has sprung into evidence includes those made of lace, of net, of sheer fabrics, of silk and of yarns.

A little jacket of batiste is shown in the picture. It is designed to be worn over a light-colored evening gown or afternoon gown, but for the purpose of bringing out the pattern it is photographed over a dark street dress. It fits the figure rather snugly, with shaped underarm seams, and has a high turn-over collar at the back. A very fine pattern in eyelet embroidery trims the bottom, and a narrow edging of flit lace is stitched on all the edges of the jacket.

Silk muslin, crepe de chine, George

ette crepe, and chiffon, as well as the metal gauzes, suggest themselves for more fanciful boleros. Fine laces run with silver or gold threads that outline the pattern, or the metallic laces, will make lovely little jackets, and add new finery by way of variety to the evening or afternoon gown or to the dance frock.

Even an amateur or a beginner in needlework ought to have no trouble in making one of these fascinating accessories of dress. There are only two seams to sew at each side, the shoulder and underarm seam. They are so short that it will not tax the patience to tell them by hand. Hand work is to be recommended for all these small garments and is imperative when the metal laces are used. If you are considering what to make, as an acceptable holiday gift for some friend, the little bolero presents few difficulties and many charms.

Styles Beautiful and Authoritative



The Goddess of Fashion appears to be taking a vacation, or perhaps she has abdicated; at any rate she is issuing few edicts. We do not hear "thou shalt" or "thou shalt not," and are left to do as we please, with a world of new designs in hats and gowns to choose from. They include many beautiful things.

In the early season there was a universal vogue for the black velvet hat. It is a becoming thing, this black velvet hat, but when ninety-nine out of a hundred women wear it it becomes monotonous. The demand has swung away to black hats in plush and velours and to the dark colors that look so well with the metal trappings and handsome furs and feathers.

Two hats are pictured here which are so good in shape and in design and in every particular that they may be chosen with the comforting conviction that there is nothing better.

One is a moderately wide-brimmed model, with lines lifting a little at the front and a little more at the back. Its small, round crown is concealed by three soft half-plumes mounted over it. They are topped by one of those old steel ornaments mounted on a stem, which look like nothing on the earth or in the air above it. Perhaps this is a part of their fascination.

A hat of this kind must be developed in materials of excellent quality and will be beautiful in dark-colored velvet with plumes in shades of the same color, or in black.

Satin for Blouses.
A new blouse of white satin shows a delightful touch of color in the lining of primrose-yellow taffeta that appears in the jabot-like frill on the front, in the turnover points of the high collar and the inner side of the frills that finish the long sleeves.

Square Bibs on Blouses.
Square revers or "bibs" fall from smart blouse fronts now. Sometimes the edge of the bib is hemstitched, sometimes it is bound with braid, or

A pretty turban of plush is shown with a broad bow of wide striped ribbon poised at the back. It appears to be tied over an odd extension of the crown, covered with the plush, which supports it and adds an entirely new feature to the shape. A more ribbon is used, having a dark and a light stripe. There are many color combinations that will be fine for a copy of this model.

With all this collection of varied styles and influences striving to make themselves felt, the opportunity for the individual who knows what to choose for her own particular style was never so good. In millinery the display of pleasing hats is creditable to the many independent designers who have created them. There is nothing startling in the two hats shown here, and nothing freakish. They represent legitimate types of real millinery, with novelty in the handling of trimmings to further commend them.

Julius Bottomley

Sleeve Models.

The sleeves have a great liberality of choice—some are full to the elbow, and then tight to the wrist; but the designers have availed themselves of many models—Greek Victorian and Mogen age, not disdaining the amplitude of the bishop sleeves, drawn in to the wrist with a frill toward the hand.

is corded all around. One pretty blouse is of blue Georgeanne crepe with black satin nocturne outlining the square bib and covering tiny buttons that outline a V-neck opening. Above rises a collar of black satin, supporting flare wings of organdie.

The largest four mill in the world, located at Minneapolis, is equipped with 5,680 horse power in electric motors. A number of very large motors are used. The mill in one day turned out 16,125 barrels of flour.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Accustom children to elegant objects as far as one's means permit. I think one might manage so that every common jug and basin in the house were well molded with such curves as would not offend the Athenian. There is so much in the form of things.—Mary Howitt.

MORE ABOUT CHILD FEEDING.

Simple dessert should be given rarely until after the eighteenth month and then only as a treat and for variety. Pastry should not be given a child until it is ten years of age, says one of our famous child physicians. Candy should never be allowed until after the second year and then but one piece twice a week after the midday dinner. Often children of two do not gain in weight because of too much sameness, and a lack of quantity in the diet. Children should never be allowed to hurry or slight the breakfast, but the noon meal is the one which should be the heartiest and a simple supper of bread and milk, milk toast or some light and easily digested food.

Too much excitement and play will often take away the child's appetite. They should not then be forced to eat, but put to bed earlier as sleep is the best of tonics for an appetite. For a child from two to three the following foods may be served, at various times, not all at one meal. Fruits, orange juice, prune juice, pulp of stewed prunes, baked apple, apple juice, apple sauce, stewed apricots, figs, soaked and stewed, scraped raw apple.

Oatmeal, cream of wheat, rice, farina, hominy, all slightly salted, well cooked and served with the top of the milk or thin cream.

Eggs codded, that is dropped in the shell into boiling water and removed at once from the heat, standing five or six minutes or longer, soft poached eggs.

Meat—Scraped, beef of rare roast, white meat of chicken, center of lamb chop, roast lamb, broiled beef steak, or broiled or broiled fresh fish, all minced fine.

I need not enlarge upon the advantage of money; everything we see and everything we hear puts us in remembrance of it. As the world is, it is a sort of duty to be rich, that it may be in one's power to do good.—Lady Montagu.

HOW TO PREPARE RABBITS.
A rabbit should not be hung longer than two or three days unless kept in cold storage. The age of a rabbit may be told by the paw. If there is a little nub in the paw which can be easily broken with the thumb and finger, the rabbit is young; if it has disappeared and the paw resists pressure, the rabbit is too old for anything but a stew.

In dressing a rabbit there is a little secret that will remove the gamy odor which is so objectionable to some. It is to remove the thin membrane which extends from the flanks over the intestines. The strong flavor will be removed and the flesh delightfully sweet. The gall bladder must, of course, be carefully removed.

Roast Rabbit.—Put the rabbit, carefully dressed but whole, into a kettle. Add a quart of water and a pinch of soda and stew until tender. Take from the broth. Mix with the broth to moisten, well-seasoned bread crumbs, stuff the rabbit, lay in a pan, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake a rich brown. Serve with a brown gravy made from the broth, adding a little browned onion for seasoning.

Barbecued Rabbit.—Open plump young rabbits all the way down the back, wash and lay flat in a pan of salt and water with a weight to hold them under the water. Wipe dry and slash across the backbone in eight or ten gashes, brush with olive oil and broil before a clear fire, turning often. Lay on a hot dish, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter, then set in the oven for the butter to soak in. Heat in a small pan two tablespoonsful of vinegar, with one of made mustard; brush this over the rabbit while broiling hot. Garnish with parsley or watercress and serve with a currant-jelly sauce. Cook a tablespoonful of onion in a tablespoonful of butter, add a half cupful of flour and a half cupful of rabbit stock, season with salt, a teaspoonful of vinegar, a bay leaf, a clove and a tablespoonful of currant jelly. Simmer five minutes and serve.

War Increases Rail Wrecks.
The London Board of trade figures for a year, not including the most recent railroad disaster, in which nearly three hundred persons lost their lives, show that on the 23,700 miles of railroad in the United Kingdom during the year covered by the report 125 passengers were killed, while 2,440 were injured. Of railroad employees 425 were killed in this period and 5,065 injured. This is a vastly worse showing than ever before, a fact due, perhaps, to the change in employees and schedules because of the war.

Molasses Stopped Train.
A passenger train from New York City was stuck for two hours on a molasses-coated track in the mountains. A freight train ahead had spilled the sticky stuff, and Engineer McAloon had to call Scranton, Pa., for help before he could get his train through.

Good Record for Roads.
Not a single passenger killed in a collision in the last quarter of 1914 is the record to which railroads of this country are pointing. It is estimated that 230,000,000 fares were paid in that period.

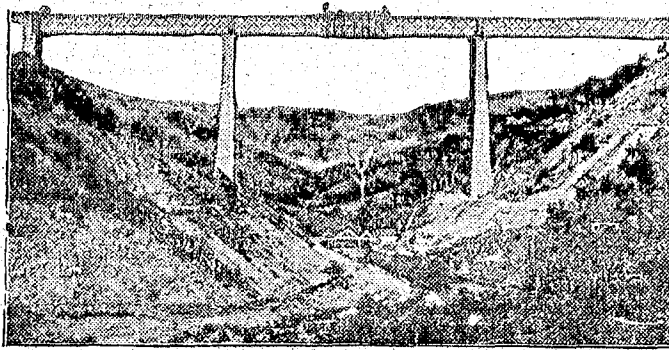
His Specialty.
"I've got the best memory of anybody in the community!" triumphantly cackled old Uncle Tootler. "Why, I can remember things on 'most everybody 'round here that they wish I'd forgotten!"—Judge.

Ring Weighed a Pound.
One of the largest rings is the one which was presented to President Franklin Pierce in 1852 by some citizens of San Francisco. It weighed one pound. The hoop of the ring is cut into squares, on each of which was shown some scene in the history of California. The bezel, bearing the seal, has engraved upon it the arms of the state of California, surrounded by the stars and stripes of the United States, and the name of Franklin Pierce. This ring was valued at \$2,000.—Washington Post.

He Was Superstitious.
"This is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collector. "I hope you won't call again," said the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious about the number thirteen, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."

Daily Thought.
Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

HIGH VIADUCT FOR FRENCH RAILROAD



Fades Viaduct, in Southern France.—The Cagelike Frames at the Center Are the Traveling Derricks used in Building the Span.

A railroad bridge remarkable for its height and the length of its spans is the Fades viaduct, built across the River Sioule in southern France. The track is 437 feet above the water, while the masonry piers stand 305 feet above the ground and 343 feet above the foundations. The central span, 475 feet in length, was built out from the piers as two cantilevers to a junction at the center.—Popular Mechanics.

ALWAYS SAFETY FIRST

FATALITIES ON RAILROADS APPRECIABLY REDUCED.

Managements of the Lines Have the Efficient Co-operation of Employees in the Work of Preventing Accidents.

Fatalities among passengers on the railroads of the United States, considering the millions carried, have fallen to so low a percentage that the periodical statistical reports from both state and corporation authorities, invariably attract general attention. If persons would stay off railroad rights of way and observe care when approaching grade crossings, and if the companies would protect their lines with fences, and crossings with bridges, the casualties among those who are not passengers would also be reduced annually by many thousands.

The efficiency of American railroad service has always been admitted in Europe, but there was a time when this was offset there to some extent by satirical reference to the number of accidents in this country involving heavy loss of life. There is no more of this. Railroad travel with us is as safe as any other form of travel and safer than some.

"Safety first" as a principle of operation has become so deeply ingrained into railroad methods, from president down to trainmen and track walkers, that all other considerations are held subordinate to it in the protection of passengers. A recent report by one of the great eastern lines stated that, in the preceding year, not a single passenger had been killed, and that there had been a marked curtailment in accidents of all kinds.

Now, also, the report of the Union Pacific company for the year that closed June 30 last shows that while it carried nearly nine million passengers, not one was killed on any train, nor in getting on or off the cars. Efficiency like this is due to the training and careful watchfulness of employees, a quality distinctly noticeable these days everywhere by all who travel. The management deserves full credit for requiring such service on the part of operatives, but the latter are equally to be commended for performance. If they were not careful, and anxious to build up and maintain the records of their companies in this regard, the policy of "safety first" would lose much of its effectiveness. It is a striking testimonial to the loyalty and intelligence of the railroad workers of America.

Most Northerly Railroad.
The most northerly railroad in the world has its terminus at Narvik, on the northwest coast of Norway, latitude about 68½ degrees, 130 miles north of the arctic circle. This railroad runs east, across the narrow part of Norway, and then southeast through Kleronavare and Gellivare, which are the principal iron ore centers of Sweden; thence it proceeds southeast to Lulea, an important port of the Gulf of Bothnia, and connects at Boden with the railroad to Stockholm. Some iron ore is shipped southeast to Lulea and thence, by railroads and steamers to German ports on the Baltic; but the inland port of Lulea, though in latitude 65½ degrees, is much more obstructed by ice than the more northerly port of Narvik, in Norway, which is called an "ice-free port." Hence, most of this iron ore moves through Narvik, whence it is shipped to both German and Baltic ports.

War Increases Rail Wrecks.
The London Board of trade figures for a year, not including the most recent railroad disaster, in which nearly three hundred persons lost their lives, show that on the 23,700 miles of railroad in the United Kingdom during the year covered by the report 125 passengers were killed, while 2,440 were injured. Of railroad employees 425 were killed in this period and 5,065 injured. This is a vastly worse showing than ever before, a fact due, perhaps, to the change in employees and schedules because of the war.

Molasses Stopped Train.
A passenger train from New York City was stuck for two hours on a molasses-coated track in the mountains. A freight train ahead had spilled the sticky stuff, and Engineer McAloon had to call Scranton, Pa., for help before he could get his train through.

Good Record for Roads.
Not a single passenger killed in a collision in the last quarter of 1914 is the record to which railroads of this country are pointing. It is estimated that 230,000,000 fares were paid in that period.

His Specialty.
"I've got the best memory of anybody in the community!" triumphantly cackled old Uncle Tootler. "Why, I can remember things on 'most everybody 'round here that they wish I'd forgotten!"—Judge.

Ring Weighed a Pound.
One of the largest rings is the one which was presented to President Franklin Pierce in 1852 by some citizens of San Francisco. It weighed one pound. The hoop of the ring is cut into squares, on each of which was shown some scene in the history of California. The bezel, bearing the seal, has engraved upon it the arms of the state of California, surrounded by the stars and stripes of the United States, and the name of Franklin Pierce. This ring was valued at \$2,000.—Washington Post.

He Was Superstitious.
"This is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collector. "I hope you won't call again," said the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious about the number thirteen, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."

Daily Thought.
Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through; and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge or a life march, as thou wilt.—Carlyle.

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DECIDE ON ELECTRIC ENGINES

Managers of Western Railroad Complete Preparations for Installation of New Machinery.

Several of the biggest electric locomotives in the world are being delivered to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. They form the advance guard of fifty huge electric engines to be used by the road in operating 440 miles of its transcontinental line between Harlowton, Mont., 4,183 feet above sea level, and Avery, Ida., elevation 2,494 feet. They will also climb the Rocky mountain summit, 6,399 feet, and the Belt mountain summit, 5,700 feet.

These new electric engines represent something unique in the transportation world. The monsters are 112 feet 8 inches long. There is nothing about them to suggest the steam locomotive which they will ultimately displace in both freight and passenger service if the faith of the designers is sustained. They, taking a first glance, are more like big mail cars than anything else. The cab extends for nearly the full length of the locomotive. Two men constitute the crew, though only one is required to operate the mechanism. The other is there for emergency and to learn his trade.

The locomotives are geared for passenger service to haul trains of 800 tons at 60 miles an hour. The stretch of road to be used by the new engines, covering three mountain grades of from 1½ to 2 per cent, will be doubled in capacity by their use, according to the engineers. The railroad company expects to achieve the same result as though it had double tracked its line over the mountain divisions. It is believed that the road will get back the cost of electrification, about \$15,000,000, in five years, or at the rate of 20 per cent per annum.

USE THE SURPRISE SIGNALS

Railroads' Methods of Testing Whether Men of Responsibility Keep a Proper Lookout.

To train locomotive engineers so that they will not fail to see signals, some roads constantly use test or surprise signals.

Signals are flashed which compel the engineer to slow up or to stop without any reason. If the engineer fails to see the signal he is told at the end of his trip that at a certain point and a certain moment of his run he failed to obey a signal. Thus admonished, he is made more alert. The training is continued until it becomes practically impossible for the engineer to pass signals without heeding them.

Such testing is regarded by many railroad men as a necessity. The device consists of a series of concentric rings, made of metal and covered with the usual mirror silvering. It is placed in the headlight back of the glass, being protected from dirt and dust.—Popular Science Monthly and World's Advance.

Bravery in the Railroad Mail.

In the railroad wreck at Western Springs the steel mail car was unhurt and the mail clerks in it were not seriously injured. Before the great derricks came to clear the track the car stood with its forward trucks on top of an overturned freight car. In this tilted and disordered railway post office the clerks held fast to their work of distributing the mail and arranging it for transfer to another train. The shock of the accident, their own physical bruises and nervous exhaustion did not keep them from sticking to the trust acknowledged by every man who handles the United States mail. They were brave fellows, true to the traditions of the service to which they belong. It probably was all in the day's work with them, but they ought to be publicly commended for "gallantry in action."—Chicago Journal.

Stephenson's Engine Still in Use.
One of George Stephenson's first engines is still in operation at Hetton colliery in England, where it has been put into use and where it has been in constant service since 1822, the year in which it was built. Although the English government has offered to purchase it for preservation in one of the museums, the owners, says St. Nicholas, desire to keep it in operation until its wonderful career has passed the hundred-year mark and thus rounded out a full century.

Canadian Railroads.
The capitalization of Canadian roads increased by \$275,990,000 during the year, and is now nearing the two-billion mark, the exact figure being \$1,808,820,761. If the stocks and bonds outstanding for railway under construction are taken into account, the final aggregate of capitalization is \$1,562,128,070.

Pity Above Wisdom.
More helpful than all wisdom is one draft of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

Amazing Rice.
"Some men have the commercial instinct highly developed."
"For example?"

"Well, there's Tom Jones, who used to go to school with me. He started with very little capital and went into the chicken feed business."
"Yes, and now?"
"He's a dealer in elephant fodder."

Soon Forgotten.
"It is remarkable how soon a man is forgotten after he is dead."
"And also when he ceases to advertise."

Appropriate Gift.
"How could old man Smith afford to give his daughter so many stocks for a wedding present?"
"I guess they came from his 'war brides' speculations."

A boy thinks when he reaches the truth that lies at the bottom of a well never gets in the milk.

Happy is the home where Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Sure to please. All grocers. Adv.

Many a good man who condemns a sinner secretly envies him.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the foetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

George Castoria always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen, Tissues, Cuts, Bruises, Filled Tendons, Soreness from Bruises or Strains, stops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Back 1 M free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind—an antiseptic liniment for bruises, cuts, wounds, strains, painful, swollen veins or glands. It heals and soothes. \$1.00 a bottle at druggists or postpaid. Will tell you more if you write. Made in the U. S. A. by H. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

PATENTS
Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it but don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

BLACKS OPTICIANS
ESTD. 1850—DETROIT
1506 WOODWARD AVE.

One Lamp Lights the Room
When it's the *Rayo*

The whole room is bright and cheerful with a RAYO lamp on the center table. Plenty of light to read music on the piano while you sit and read—plenty for the children to study by. Winter evenings are pleasant and profitable when you light your home with the RAYO.
RAYO LAMPS are sold everywhere—just ask your dealer. Used and enjoyed in over 3,000,000 prosperous middle-western homes.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), Chicago, U.S.A.

GATHERING IN THE HARVEST

Every Month in the Year Finds Workers Busy in the Fruitful Fields of the Earth.

Somewhere every month in the year harvesters are clicking. The world's schedule for cutting grain is as follows:

"January—New Zealand, Argentina.
"February—East India, Upper Egypt.
"March—Egypt, Chile.
"April—Asia Minor and Mexico.
"May—Asia, China, Japan, Texas.
"June—Turkey, Spain, Southern United States.
"July—United States, Austria, Southern Russia, England, Germany, Switzerland.
"August—Canada, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Poland.
"September—Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Siberia.
"October—Northern Russia, Siberia.
"November—South Africa and Peru.
"December—Uruguay, Australia.

"Then it all starts over again, beginning with New Zealand and Argentina. The United States exports harvesting machinery to all the countries named and also to many others."

Not So Easy.
"My doctor tells me I ought to go south for the winter."
"Well, why don't you go?"
"He doesn't tell me how to raise the money."

CALLED FOR MORE SECURITY

Baggage Carried by United States Senator Did Not Suffer Colored "Overseer" of Hotel.

Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas tells this one on himself.
"I had an appointment to speak at a town in eastern Kansas on a Saturday, and I arrived on a late train the night before, carrying nothing but a small handbag. I went to a hotel near the depot. There was no one on duty at the hour, except the night porter, and he was acting as porter, clerk and general overseer. I registered and he showed me to a room; but in a few minutes he came back and said:
"Boss, my 'struction is, when a gemman haven't any baggage to collect in advance."
"Why, I've got baggage," I replied, pointing to the little grip.
"I know, sir, boss," he said; "but you've stayed too long on that 'ready."

A Tight Squeeze.
"New shoes, eh? Pretty nifty. They must have cost you at least ten dollars. Do they pinch your feet?"
"No, but they pinched my week's salary."

And sometimes love's young dream dies of old age.

Bigger Work Less Effort

A man well fed can accomplish more with less effort than one improperly nourished. That's just common sense.

For the best nourishment of body and brain, thousands now-a-days use

Grape-Nuts and Cream

Made of wheat and malted barley, Grape-Nuts food supplies all the rich nutriment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts necessary for building vigorous bodies and active brains.

A ration of Grape-Nuts and cream, along with other food, insures complete nourishment.

"There's a Reason"
Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

Woodbridge N. Ferris in designating Thanksgiving day, says that "The meaning of this day is not to be found in bushels of grain, or potatoes, or fruits, or coal, or copper, or silver, or gold, or houses, or lands, but in the laughter of children around the hearthstone, in the love and loyalty of the home. 'Home is the nation's safety.' In the year nineteen hundred fifteen, we are grateful for the benediction that rests upon the American home. In the great Commonwealth of Michigan we are, in common with all the other states, the recipients of the richest blessing. It is eminently fitting that we set apart November twenty-fifth as a special day for Thanksgiving—a day on which we may pray for 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'"

"Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth of November, as a day for all the people of this Commonwealth to celebrate in thanksgiving and prayer."

No, Never.

A woman may have a poor memory, but she never forgets any of the things her husband promised her to do for her after they were married.

How a Tree Grows.

If a nail is driven into a tree trunk it will always remain the same distance from the center of the tree and from the ground.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that from and including this date I forbid anyone trusting my wife on my account as I will pay no bills contracted for by her.

PETER WALLINGTON.
Dated Nov. 3rd, 1915. 11-4-3

Take a
Rexall Orderlie
Tonight
It will act as a laxative in the morning
A. M. Lewis & Co.

Who Are Your Friends?

Did you ever go into a vaudeville show in Detroit and hear a joke something like this:

"Au Revoir."
"What does that mean?"
"That is 'good-by' in French."
"On all right 'Pontiac'."
"What is that?"

"That's a good-night in Michigan."
Of course if the show is in Pontiac the joke would be passed on to some smaller town.

Now these actors have no prejudice in the matter. They simply know what will tickle the ears of city folks. It is a favorite delusion of the city dweller that the fellow who lives in a smaller town or on a farm is a "yap."

There is such an animal as a "yap" all right, but his jaysness does not depend on where he lives. He is to be found everywhere.

If he lives in the country he is very apt to be the fellow who is dazzled by the tinsel of the city.

He would prefer to go to a big town to do his trading because the big store is so showy and the floor-walker is so well groomed and suave.

He will be too soft headed to realize that the merchant at home has every reason to be his friend and to give him a square deal. He will miss the point that by spending his money at home he is working for his own interest.

If the "yap" is a city dweller he is very apt to be the chap who looks upon the country people as a herd of uncouth suckers whom nature has provided for the benefit of the city sharpers.

Of course not all city people entertain fool notions concerning the country, neither do all city merchants deserve to be classed as sharpers. The big point is this. The dweller in the country and small town who is not a "yap" (and the "yaps" are getting scarcer every day) is hard headed enough to see that the home merchant who knows him and lives in the same community with him is the one more apt to give him the right kind of service.

The country merchant who is not a "yap" keeps in touch with his own people through his home paper. He knows the local paper is the best friend he has.

A town where the newspaper and the merchant are pulling for each other doesn't spell "good-night in Michigan" by any means—Western Newspaper Union.

Notice of Meeting of Commissioners on Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.
In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore Jendron, Deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 25th day of October, 1915 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at The Frederic Bank in Frederic, in said county on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1915, and on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each said day, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated October 26th, 1915.
Jas. A. Kalarah,
T. E. Lewis,
Commissioners.

Correction on Report of Supervisors' Proceedings.

The report of the proceedings of the Board of supervisors that appeared in this newspaper last week contained an error in the table of equalization, wherein a dollars and cents column appeared. In this case there were no cents and thus the figures should have shown considerably larger valuations. For the convenience of those interested we are herewith re-publishing the table.

Also the claim amount by Seeman & Peters was \$10.56 and allowed at \$10.56.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON REJECTED TAXES.

Grayling Oct. 21-1915

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen;

Your committee to whom was referred the report of the auditor general on rejected taxes, respectfully report that upon examination of the same they find that the following amounts are chargeable to the several townships and to be credited to the Contingent fund of the county, to wit:

Grayling Tp. \$59.97
Beaver Creek Tp. 13.41
Frederic Tp. 11.19
Lovells Tp. 14.47
South Branch Tp. 10.98

Total.....\$110.02

Respectfully yours

Hugo Schreiber
John Hanna
J. E. Kellogg
Committee.

A Mexican pronouncement is

When evangelists fall out, do honest penitents get their dues back?

Evidently a few water-tight compartments would not be amiss in a canoe.

Thanks to censorship, half the world does not know how the other half dies.

As a form of invisible government of the seas, the submarine has reached the limit of terror.

It's hard to teach a four-legged calf to drink, but with the two-legged variety it's different.

A Georgia judge has ruled that hanging is cruel. This may be a definition, but it's not relief.

Slam reports that it has produced a seedless grape-fruit. Now let it get busy on an odorless onion.

A French economist says the war is costing \$2,000,000 an hour. War is civilization's greatest extravagance.

The department of agriculture suggests calling grapefruit pomelo. Will this prevent it squirting all over the place?

Don't be sorry if the littlest man in the band is the one who has to carry the big bass drum. He never has to carry the tune.

The thermometer can now be depended upon to provide a topic of conversation for those who insist on heated discussion.

There has been a noticeable silence on the side of the critics who have been complaining of the unseasonable coolness of the weather.

If it is all the same to the armies over there, the proofreader would be glad to have them all go off and leave poor Przemysl alone.

Professor Munsterberg's sphynxometer which prevents a person telling a lie ought to be made compulsory in the European censor offices.

A Chicago women's club, as a new society stunt, held a correct word pronouncing bee, and the affair was pronounced a pronounced success.

Chicago's policemen have been enlisted in the anti-fly crusade. Now instead of fly cops on the beat, Chicago has her fly cops on the swat.

Pure Luck.

If there's no such thing as luck, how is it that now and then a man really gets a good piece of cantaloupe?

Or Potato Mashers.

There are twenty-four clubs, exclusively for women in London, not counting rolling pins.

Waterproof Matches.

Matches can be made proof against dampness by dipping them in very hot melted paraffin.

How to Keep a Secret.

There's only one way to keep a secret—that's to hang onto it yourself.

To Be Neutral.

To escape criticism: Do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.—Anonymous.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

Not everyone is a huntsman that blows a horn.

Nine Cars of Cattle Shipped Out

On Monday T. H. Deyarmond shipped three car loads of cattle, purchased in this and Oscoda county, and Thomas Land shipped two cars.

Last week, Cephas Buttle shipped a car of Angus cattle, the best ever shipped from this section of the state, and the Kuehnland-Bigelow Co. sent out two cars, and a number of farmers combined and shipped a carload.

Cattle raising is becoming a big factor in this section, but the farmers should improve the grade of stock raised and they would then get better prices.—Lewiston Journal.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

This is a medicine intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. It is meeting with much success and rapidly gaining in favor and popularity. Obtainable everywhere.

Free Until 1916.

Have you subscribed yet for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it, if you are not already a subscriber, you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with \$2.00 is received.

The fifty-two issues of 1916 will be crowded with good reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "wicky-washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspiration, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion is a good paper to tie to if you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary.

If you want to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-Presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916, let us send you free the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, The Companion Home Calendar for 1916.

The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions received at this office.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. Obtainable everywhere.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

34th Judicial Circuit.

Pursuant to the Constitution and the Statutes of said state in such case made and provided I do hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of the Circuit Court in the several counties of the 34th Judicial Circuit for the two years commencing January 1st, 1916, as follows:

ARENAC COUNTY—Second

Monday in March, June, September and December.

CRAWFORD COUNTY—Second

Monday in January, April, July and October.

GLADWIN COUNTY—First

Monday in March, June, September and December.

OSHEGO COUNTY—Third

Monday in January, April, July and October.

ROSCOMMON COUNTY—First

Monday in January, April, July and October.

And I do hereby order and direct that no jury be summoned at such June and July term unless otherwise ordered.

Dated this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1915, at West Branch, Mich.

NELSON SHARPE
Circuit Judge.

11-4-6

Distress in the Stomach.

There are many people who have distress in the stomach after meals. This is due to indigestion and easily remedied by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets after meals. Mrs. Henry Padgham, Victor, N. Y., writes: "For some time I was troubled with headaches and distress in my stomach after eating, also with constipation. About six months ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They regulated the action of my bowels and the headache and other annoyances ceased in a short time." Obtainable everywhere.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card

In effect Nov. 7, 1915.

Read Down.	Read Up.
A. M. P. M.	P. M. P. M.
8:00 12:25	iv Grayling ar 1:50 4:20
8:25 12:34	iv Resort 1v 1:40
9:18 3:02	iv Sigma 1v 1:11 3:23
9:56 3:26	iv Rowley 1v 1:46 2:16
11:40 3:55	iv Walton 1v 1:20 1:30
4:21 4:31	iv Buckley 1v 1:11 1:45
4:46 4:56	iv Glengarry 1v 1:39
5:22 5:32	iv Rvr Brch 1v 1:55
5:29 5:39	iv Kaleva 1v 1:45
5:39 5:49	iv Chief lake 1v 1:45
5:46 5:56	iv Norwalk 1v 1:45
6:17 6:27	iv Manistee 1v 1:45

A. M. P. M.

7:35 13:00 iv Manistee ar 11:50 7:40

8:21 3:47 iv Kaleva 1v 11:04 5:52

8:43 4:11 iv Copemish 1v 10:40 5:30

8:49 4:18 iv Nessen Cy 1v 10:29 5:19

9:23 4:53 iv Platte Rvr 1v 9:57 4:53

9:31 5:01 iv Lake Ann 1v 9:49 4:43

9:53 5:16 iv Solon 1v 9:33 4:22

9:59 5:21 iv Fouch 1v 9:21 4:16

10:15 5:35 ar TraverseC 1v 9:05 4:00

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Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube and restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Take Hall's Catarrh Pills for constipation.

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